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Anderson's Charge Brings Reply From J.D.Rockefeller Jr.

Anti-Saloon League Whose Seek Ownership Fiscal Policy Is Before Grand Jury Says He Is Victim of Conspiracy by the Wets.

NEW YOR, Feb. 26.-Acting District Attorney, Pecora an-nounced this morning that he would go before the grand jury this afternoon for a request that W. H. Anderson, State superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of New York, be indicted on a charge of grand larceny.

(Br The Associated Press; NEW YORK Feb. 26 .- With four of the State Anti-Saloon Leavne under subpoens, Acting Dispresent to a grand jury today eviconcerning the manner in Superintendent W. H. Anderthe organization's son handled

the victim of a far reaching con-spiracy in which Tammy, wet Repub-two weeks ro more. lican machine politicians and inancial interests were involved. His charges that the conspirators were using Raymond Fosdick, legal representative of the Rockefellers as "a de facto stool pigeon, a wet-talking, personally hostile employe of John D. Rockefeller," to help their fight brought a response from J. D. Rocke-

Telephoning from Ormond Beach, guilty too, for he has represented previous, while exports of flour me in this matter for two years and I amounted to 284,500 barrels as combave fully approved his every action pared with 177,500 a week before. and he has had, and still retains my full confidence. Insofar as the gifts of my father and myself to the Anti-Saloon League are concerned we have ourseives published them on several occasions. We feel that the source of all receipts of any organization public accounting should be made of weeks with pneumonia. the use of the money contributed. have financial secrets."

Mr. Pecora's enquiry relates to

124,499 spent by the league for pair licity and charges by C. E. Phillips, collector for the league of splitting va. is visit in the city.

merly of this city but now of Baltimore

was accidentally shot and seriously in-

jured on Sunday morning before ten

o'clock at the home of his grand-

mother, Mrs. O. P. Estes, on Virginia

avenue. Mrs. Estes was playing with

her little grandson to whom she is

theroughly devoted when she picked

un a small pistol which she thought

to be of the type which shot caps. In

22 cartridge and it happened at that

moment to be loaded with a blank.
Little knowing this, she seized the

eapon and told the little boy mirth-

fully she was going to shoot him. She

pressed the trigger and the pistol

went off at the range of only a few

inches. The wadding and the powder

To Be Continued

(By The Associated Press.) RALEIGH, N. C. Feb. 26,---In rec-

eguition of the press of necessary

egislation upon the remaining time

If the General Assembly the commit-

ee investigating the management of

the State Sanitorium for treatment of

tuberculosis, voted to make the short

ession of today the final meeting of

today the final meeting of the com-

mittee until after the legislature ad-

Journs. One witness was examined

today and his evidence was to the cf-

feet that he found 'fifthy' conditions

in the kitchen of the sanitorium when

to visited it. The witness was J. R.

Turner, travelling salesman, who tes-

tifled that he visited the kitchen to

Sanitorium Probe

BABE ACCIDENTALLY SHOT IN

EYE BY FOND GRANDMOTHER

Leeland Estes, Jr., two-year-old son and otherwise peppered the cheek and of Mr. and Mrs. Leeland Estes, for-brow. Frantic with grief, Mrs. Estes

Of Chief Kind Of Wealth In U. S.

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .- An inquiry to determine the amount of ownership of the chief kinds of wealth in the United States would be made by the federal trade commission under a resolution introduced in the Senate by Senator Norris, Republican. Nebraska. On objection by Senator Smoot, Republican, Utah, consideration of the resolution was postponed

Getting Ready For the Criminal Term

Summonses are being served for the grand and petit juries whose presence will be required next Monday morning when the March criminal term of the corporation court will begin. With a number of cases sent on from the magistrate's court to be presented Yesterday Mr. Anderson speaking to the grand jury and with several in an Albany pulpit declared he was continued cases on the docket court the victim of the docket court

Shows Gain

(Br The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .- Grain Fla., he said: exports from the U. S. last week "If Mr. Fosdick is guilty of parti- amounted to 4,351,000 bushels as cipating in any wet conspiracy, I am compared with 3,688,000 for the week

ARMSTEAD SHELTON IS VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA

Armstead Shelton, eight-year-old son of Silas Shelton, of near Mount such as the Anti-Saloon League Olivet church, died Saturday afternoon of industrial areas in New Jersey and should be made known also that a at the home, after an illness of two northeastern Penusylvania. Secretary The funeral will be held this after-

> made in the family burying grounds near Whitmell.

-Miss Addie Cox. of Ridgeway. Va. is visiting friends and relatives

called doctors and the baby was at

once rushed to Edmunds hospital where a critical examination of the in-

jury revealed perhaps permanent in-

jury to the optic nerve.
It is too early to say now whether

the sight of the eye is permanently lost. Possibly it can be saved and

penus upon how the child reacts dur-

ing the next few days.

Mrs. Estes, a prominent and highly respected resident of Danville is pros-

trate with grief and is herself serious-

ly ill as result of the sad accident, of

which she was unwittingly the cause.

THIS PAINTING CAUSED TROUBLE



A modernized version of the Marriage of Cana at Galllee caused an uproar at the exhibition of the Independent Artists in This oil by J. Francois Kaufman shows William Jennings Bryan pouring out the wine; Volstead is shown with his hand on Christ's shoulder while William H. Anderson looks on (right)

Survey Made To Learn Number Of Aliens Smuggled

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .- Immigration authorities have begun a survey influence public opinion cannot Rev. S. E. Jones. Interment will be into the United States in violation of the Seaman's act. Warrants for de-portation from the United States of 198 individuals aiready have been is-

> Bootlegging of immigrants under the Seaman's act has become serious Secretary Davis said and investigations by inspectors have indicated the probability that many thousands of undestrable aliens have entered the United

appropriations, the secretary said, to finance the investigation and deporta-The Lafoliette seaman's act it was

when his ship arrives in an American part and to remain in this country as long as sixty days before reship-

specialists already believe that they will be able to save the eyeball and will not have to remove it. Much de-Busy To Leave

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Secretary Hughes has definitely decided that he cannot leave Washington to attend the pan-American conference at Santiago next month. Although he hoped to arrange his affairs at the last moment so as to go, the secretary has found it impossible to do so.

ATTENDING CONVENTION

Danville is well represented at the liwanis convention which is being out yesterday afternoon at to return on Wednesday.

TO INCREASE PLANT

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Feb. 24.— The Tuscon Steel Company is about ready to start work on an addition to its plant here which increase its worklag force about 20 per cent. The company is handling the largest volcompany is handling the largest volume of business on record for this Perkins, \$4, died at his home here to-period of the year it is officially stated.

Garden Of Eden ls a Table Says Rev. Dr. Grant

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.-The Biblical version of the Garden of Eden, and the story of "Adam, the apple and poor Eve," is a fable, Dr. Percy Stickney Grant, rector of the Protestant northeastern Penusylvania; Secretary Episcopal church of the Ascension, Davis announced today, to determine told his congregation today. He made plea for thorough house cleaning

If the church will not clean house of all its fetishes," he said. "The funhey will attain happiness in the world to come through the belief in the miraculous conception of Christ, and his death and ascension into heaven This theory is as unworthy of modern intelligence as would be the belief today in theories of the Egyptian

"We cannot adhere to fables in religion any longer, for the young pecple of today are not going to lieve what their grand parents did. explained allows any seaman of for. The mind must contribute something to religion.

Dr. Grant, who recently was the center of a storm because of his expressions denying the deity of Christ, arrayed himself today on the side of evolution. He declared he had "rather be on the upgrade with the de-scendants of the ape than on the down-grade with Adam as representing the degenerate son to God. He said that the Old Testament version of a ::God of vengeance" was not Christianty, but "part of a pagan sys-

Dr. Grant defended Sunday motion picture and theater performances. "Are people to sit all day in a tenement house on their one day of rest, and just think?" he asked. "No. they want to be moved by the passions of life and travel far in their imaginations to other lands portrayed on

the stage and screen." BRIDGE ON FIRE AGAIN

Patton street firemen were called eld in Richmond this week. The o'clock from alarm No. 122 rung from Danville delegation is composed of C. Main and River streets. The wood-T. Eldridge, Frank Talbott, H. M. Mar- work of the iron bridge was found in and Hugh Keeling. They expect to have become ignited evidently from a cigarette or cigar end falling to rubbish. Chemicals were used in putting out the fire which did no material 'damage.

> FORMER SENATOR DEAD. (By The Associated Press)

OAKLAND Calif., Feb. 26 .- For-

"Chivalry Committee" Forces Man To Apologize To Girl On Knees that the ober burgomaster had disreit was said, was similar to that at would have the effect of manipulating granded certain requisitions by the Grand Central terminal yesterday. or centrolling prices.

last year's team, and Henry Lyons, him he had insulted the young we-well-known young Atlanta clubinan, man. were haled into the recorder's court teday by Carl Davis, residing at the Y. M. C. A., who charged they forci-

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 26.—Southern of a debutant, and forced him to his chivalry still lives. Jessie Fincher, a knees and made him utter an apol-former star at Georgia Tech: "Pup" ogy, He does not know what he apol-McWhorter and Claire Frye, stars of exized for but explained they told

The four men arrested did not they had enforced an apolegy. Their chief concern was in keeping secret abducted him late last night, the name of the girl involved. Their

Court Upholds Predatory Wife In Alleged Raid On Man's Pockets

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—That antedi- vertising Freducts Company, alis an-luvian protest of hisbands against other opinion. Mr. Hurlburt, who is said to have an income between \$400

and \$500 a week, is living apart from "piece of change" has come formally his wife, before a court. Judge Morgan in the "The either night," he told the Court of Domestic Relations, held court, "I went to my wife's home to from Novich caused Joseph Fletcher.

license inspector, to trail Novich's that a wite deliving into her husband's talk things over, and decided to six would be given the striking German wagon. It was filled with gravel and WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—The conpockets and extracting mency there-sall night. When I was cleaned would be given the striking German railroad with the north Carolina General Assembly "A wife," asserted the judge, Judge. I didn't seen have carfare that isn't true. Your Honor, observed to companies were authorized to charge her husband, nor a husband, nor a husband of rob-level.

Caught In Act Of Breaking In Wholesale Store

his been cleared up with the arrest

of Clarence Dallas a white youth, and immie and Willie Vaughan, colored, who were caught yesterday afternoon carrying goods from Tate and Thom-

as' store on Craghead street. The Dallas youth was caught in the act, and the two negro boys were taken in custody as accessories to the robbery. Confessions have been made by Dallas that he and other boys have entered the store on two previous oc-casions and that Sunday was their third attempt. A number of boxes of vigars and cough drops were taken yesterday. The arrests were made by J. C. Lewis and J. N. Campbell and Patrolman O. T. Cook. The proprietors of the concern have reported to the police several times that their store had been robb-The place was entered on the last two Sundays in succession and a quantity of goods taken. On yesterday afternoon about 4 oclock, Officers Lewis and Cook were in the neighborhood of the store and they decided to watch the place for a while. They went to the rear an caught the boys. Dallas was caught in act of loading a sack with cigars, cough drops and other goods taken from the store. A window had been broken and the goods were obtained by the youth reaching his arm through the win-dow and taking them. Having been caught in the act Dallas later broke down with a confession. He admitted going to the store on the other two occasions and taking goods. His statement also implicated others. The officers recovered another sack of goods which one of the negroes had taken to a house on Wilson street. The sack was found under-neath the house.

Major Anderson To Leave For Richmond Expect Passage Early In Morning

Major Joseph B. Anderson will leave here early tomorrow for Rich-mond where he will attend the special legislative session which will begin on Wednesday morning, Major Anderson said this morning that he expected to hold a final conference with committee of the school board some time today to reach definite conclus-ions as to the amount of the bond issue for school improvements to be nut before the people this spring. The bond issue depends upon the amendment to the city's charter permitting the council to increase and decrease,

Committee Still Seeks New Pastor

congregation of the First Presbyterian church to secure a successor to Rev. H. W. Dubose D. D., as pastor of the church is still at work on this important task. It is understood that two or three prospects are in view but the committee is keeping its own counsel and no indication is given as to the identity of the ministers who have been approached since Rev. Ben Lacy of Atlanta declined the call. A congregational meeting was to have been held Sunday a week ago but this was postponed indefinitely until the committee shall be ready to issue a call and to outline its pla

Angora Chiefs Oppose Lausanne Peace Treaty

(By The Associated Press.) LONDON, Feb. 25.—The Turkish papers in Constantinople today published despatches from Angora announcing that a majority in the Grand National Assembly, supported by the military, demand the rejection of the Lausanne peace treaty, says a despatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Constantinople,

The despatch adds that the extremists are gaining ground.

IS SHIFTED TO BOCHUM (By The Associated Press.) ESSEN, Feb. 25,-The storm center the Ruhr has shifted to Bechum. Because of the general hostile attitude of the population there a state between the boards and setting fire of slege has been declared.

The French moved 10 tanks and numerous machine guns to the center N. Y. Central of the town and civilians are prohibiited from being on the streets after 9 o'clock at night.

Last night 500 persons were arrested for disregarding the orders of the French, but most of them were released today.

Bothum from the beginning has stubbornly refused to comply quiet-ly with many orders of the French command, and there has been mere or less trouble. Owing to the fact. city council were arrested Friday during the sitting of the council.

FRANCE AND BELGIUM ARE MAKING RAPID PROGRESS (By The Associated Press.) DUESSEDORF, Feb. 25.—Rapid

ogress is being made by the French and Relgians in operating the Khineland and Huhr railroad systems. It was announced today that passenger trains are to be run from Essen and forced him into an autemobile, leaf cases were "checked," when colled in Duesselderf direct to Paris beginning him severely, dreve him to the home court and continued for one week. teday. In connection with the improved

transpectation situation it was stated that plans for taking ever these railtically been completed by the occupa-tion authorities. The lines will be op-erated by French and Belgian civilian workers, some 12,000 to 15,000 of whom already are here awaiting to take up their tasks. General Payot plans to bring in as

many more men, as they are needed. Refere this step is taken, however, quariers today that an opportunity would be given the striking German portation forces. It was said 408 German railroad workers already had

Reasons for Drop In Cotton Prices Given in Report

May Ask Voters To Decide Road **Bonds Question**

RICHMOND, Feb. 26.—It is practically certain that the general assembly at the approaching special session will submit to the people the question of what shall be the policy of the state in regard to financing road construction. Practically all the anti-bond members are in favor of a referendum and many of the bond leaders have expressed themselves as favorable to a direct vote fo the people on the subject.

R. L. Brewer, Jr., speaker of the house and a bond issue advocate, yes-terday expressed himself as being inlined to a referendum, although delaring that he hoped the general assembly at the special session would provide a bond issue. He said: "I do not believe this legislature can or will attempt to commit the state o a permanent policy of highway inances, although it must provide for

he emérgency. "I am opposed to the road bond juestion being an issue in every campalgn, because it will be seized upon by candidates for office as a vehicle for attracting support until a definite policy is announced by the people. For that reason I am inclined t ofavor referendum, although I am opposed to a referendum merely as a means of stalling off relief of any kind at the

Of Credits Bill In Single Day

WASHINGTON Feb. 26.—An agri-cultural credits bill which would es-tablish two new banking systems for the aid of the farmer was formally reported today by the house banking committee. It contemplates 12 intermediate credit banks as independent adjuncts to the federal farm loan board and a system of privately owned credit corporations and rediscount corporations. The bill follows the general line of the Capper-Lenrootas it sees fit, the city tax rate in order to finance the bonds. It is this legislative phase of the proceeding which will be discussed at today's believing it will be passed in N. C. In appounding his decision leaders believing it will be passed in N. C. In approuncing his decision one day.

-E. S. Travis for many years sec-

Credit Deflation, Buyers' Strike and Increase in High Priced Inventories Given as Cause by Federal Trade Commission, After Survey.

(Br The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—The sharp fall in cotton prices which began in April 1920 and continued a year was due to credit deflation the increase in high priced inventories and the subsequent "buyers strike" the federal trade commission sets forth in a report submitted to Congress today. The enquiry was made by the commission in accordance with a resolution adopted by Congress last March and the present preliminary report, it is said, will be followed by another dealing with operations of he cotton exchanges. The post war price deflation the commission describes as of world wide character, affecting all commodities in this country in varying degrees and coton for which prices had gone higher before the break more than any other in the low level of prices reached. The most important and immediate factors in the decline the commission found to be the marked increase in supply and decrease in demand.' The report went exhaustively into market conditions during the war and immediately after which brought cotton prices to the peak in April 1920. Supply and demand were found to have been the controlling factor through-out the period.

Rev. Mr. Parker Decides To Stay At Moffett Mem.

Rev. C. J. D. Parkei, pastor of Moffert Memorial church has elected to remain in Danville. he said that he felt like responding s seriously ill at his home on Monu-nent street, having sustained a sec-ond streke of paralysis Erider and a superstance ago adopted resolutions and and a sec--Next Sunday is Rev. Mr. Parker's -Mrs. O. J. Marchand and little -Next Sunday is Rev. Mr. Parker's son, "Billy," left Danville on Satur tenth anniversary and he will preach day for Beacon, N. Y., where they am anniversary sermon on that oc-

Packing Concerns Proceeded Against

Fine Response Is Made to Mt. Vernon Improvement Fund

Canvassers for the building fund at Mount Vernon church to be used in emodelling and increasing the size of the present Sunday school quarters course of yesterday afternoon when pany, Chicago packers, were today church members were visited and asked to subscribe. Last night more than ture \$24,000 had been pledged. It is ex- them with violation of the packers pected that by the middle of this week the full amount will have been raised, making work on the improvement possible at an early date. The subscriptions range in size from one dollar to one thousand.

housands of dollars in registered commerce or creating a monopoly in mail from a New York Central train many sections in the purchase of live-several days ago was reported by au-stock and the sale of meat. The comtheritative sources today. The theft, plaint also charged that the contract

Armour and Co., and Morris and Co., Charged With Violations as Result of Recent Business Deal.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .- Armour and Company and Morris and Comand stock yard act in connection with the acquisition of the business of Morris and Company by the Armour Company. Secretary Wallace set Company. Secretary Wallace set April 2nd for a nearing in Washing-Armour and Company of Delaware, J. Ogden Armour and Morris and which started that on December 30, J. Ogden Armour entered into a con-Train Robbed tract with Morris and Company to acquire all of its assets. In so doing it was charged parties to the contract violated the net. Secretary Wallace NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Theft of the effect of restraining interstate

DANVILLE COMMITTEE LEAVES TUESDAY TO SEE SEC. HUGHES

cous action will be witnessed next H. E. Spessard, representing the Lions Wednesday at one e'clock at the cap- Club: H. R. Fitzgerald, representing tol building in Washington, when the Rotary Club; Mrs. John School the local committee will have an and- field, representing the Wednesday ence with Secretary of State C. E. Afternoon Club. Other organizations Hughes, representing the president, the presidents of which will doubtless Rev. Mr. Taylor received word Sat- make appointments during the course urday evening that Senator Glass had of today are the Young Men's Busimade arrangements for this meeting ness Club, the Kiwanis, The Woman's when petitions will be presented. The Missionary Association. The Business Danville committee, comprising about and Professional Women's Club. The twelve persons, will leave here on train No. ? tomorrow night and will iton and the United Daughters of the have half a day in the capital city Confederacy, all of which have enbefore meeting the Secretary of State, dersed the resolution which bids gov-Senators Glass and Swanson and Congressman Hooker will occompany the The complete personnel of the

named the representatives of several spokesman. He will outline briefly that institution and is stopping at the president of the Chaber of Commerce: Hughes probably will make a brief

project for encouraging nation; right, representing the Y. M. C. A.: Mrs. A. D Keen, representing the Y. W. C. A.: ciples of Jesus" to problems of State When the committee has been recrived one of the accompanying sencommittee was not available this ators will introduce a momber of the morning for there rangined to be delegation who will be chosen as organizations which have endorsed the pumper; of their mission and, at the project and which wish to be rep. the same time present the petitions

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Charleston Supply Base To Be Sold

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—The
Charleston, S. C. quartermaster base has been declared surplus by the wor department and will be sold under scaled proposals in April.

The base cost cleven million del-

for the disposition of the three largest war-time supply bases in New Jersey. Norfolk and Charleston.

Sells Tarred Gravel For Coal in Newark

of No. 260 Brooms street. New-is under arrest there charged Carolina Act with selling farred gravel as coal. Complaints from householders who bought coal by the hundredweight From Novich caused Joseph Fictions. substantiate the charge.

Her devotion to her grandchild is well grains struck the baby in the right eye known to those of the neighborhod. **Davidson College** Has Another Fire

DAVIDSON, N. C., Feb. 25,—For the second time in 15 months disastrous fire swept down on Davidson college this morning, completely destroying the three-story Watts dor-mitory where 50 students live, entailing a loss of some \$50,000, partly covered by \$20,000 insurance. No one was huri.

meager local fire-fighting apparatus. supplemented by bucket, work by hundreds of students, prevented the Rumple and Georgia dermitories en either side of the Watts building from catching fire. They were scorched but not badly hurt. The Mooresville fire department responded to a call paratus here was not able to render material help except with buckets.

Investigators Find Papers Are Missing

"By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Investiators appointed by Secretary Weeks report on charges made by Major Jeneral Adelbert Cronkhite, retired. that files of the war department had. Secretary Weeks said today the de-been campered with and records con-termination to dispose of the Char-nected with the death of his son. lesten property was in line with the Major Alexander Cronkbite at Camp lowis, in 1918, were incomplete. was learned today, have found con-tain papers once in the possession of retary Weeks said the probe had not been completed and it was not known whether the investigators would be successful in their scarch for the doc-

To Be Passed On

pounds of tarred gravel at \$1.75 with a fee for remitting funds to other bing his wife, since they are partevery ton of coal purchased at \$16 a banks in payment of checks drawn by ners, and one partner is not supposton. A police investigation failed to their depositors will be passed on by ed to rob another."

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MISS ELIZABETH JONES BRIDE OF ROBT. R. MURRAY

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Jones to R. R. Murray, both of this The marriage of Missum of this Jones to R. R. Murray, both of this A telegram was received yesterday elty, was quietly solemnized Saturafternoon by the Rev Malcolm S. day afternoon at four o'clock in Taylor from Senator Carter Glass, Washington, D. C. Washington, announcing that Presi-

cities before their return to Danville early to Merch. Miss Jones is an adjactive mem-her of Danville's vounger social set and is generall; esteemed and

admired Mr. Murray is known as a young lustness man, being formerly recon-tary of the Young Men's Business lusiness man, being formeth con-tary of the Young Men's Business ciples enunciated in the League of Club, rie is now secretary-treasurer Nations covenant toward which there of the Baumann-Muriay Company, is a decided drift at the present time but will in judice have the active However the proponents of the but will in tuture have the active However the proponents of the man gement of the new volganized movement here have interjected no Danville Loan and Sound Country. Danville Loan and Salings Corpora-

DEATH OF BABY.

The infant daughter Veront of Mr and Mis. O. P. Roark died February 13th of fig at their home Riceville Val and was buried the little Logan Coleman conducted the faner-

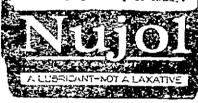


Coughs, Colds, Croup WHOOPING COUGH, HOARSENESS BRONCHITIS. J-SOLD EVERYWHERE-

Grippe Physicians advise keeping the bowels open as a safeguard against Grippe or

When you are constipated. not enough of Nature's lubricating liquid is produced in the bowel to keep the food waste soft and moving. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this natural lubricant and thus secures regular bowel movements by Nature's own methed-lubrication. Nufol is a Imbricant—not a medicine or laxaily—no cannot gripe. Try it teday.

Inficenza.





Righteous Action **Movement Given** Hearing Wednesday

Washington, D. C
Their close frends had known for their close frends had known for some time of their engagement, but did not know that their plans were ro near maturity. The bilde, accompanied by her mother. Mrs. It J. Jones his been a guest at a Washington hotel for the past week. Air. Murray having joined them there yesterday morning. The only witnesses to the ceremony were Mr. and nesses to the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Craddock, nucle and aunt of the bride, and the bride's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray left on an evening train for a wedding journey which will include several northern the several northern.

The delegation will memorialize the several terms to the government to the end that the

The delegation will memorialize the government to the end that the principles of Jesus he applied in the conduct of national and domestic atians.
The memorialization is in accord

with the recommendations of the Presdent and Secretary Hughes on the mat ter of an international court of justice

which is 'We the undersigned residents of There has because Mr and Mrs Dantille August in Me to the pre-Vulvay will reside at No. 119 Broad entities in civilization, summon each and all of the officials to whom has hern committed the government of the United States to apply the principles of losus with unswering integrity and

side issues, keeping to the main point.

determination to all the domestic and foreign affairs of our nation? The movement, which is unique had its inception in the mind of the Rev Maicoim & Taylor, who first presented the project to the Ministerial Association, which gave it unanimous endorse-ment. The history of the movement besieals its rapid growth in this city It was presented to the various organ-various of the city of a national char-acter and from all of these it received heart endorsement it vas the sub-ject of sermons in the city pulpit, a parade of school children proclaimed the idea in effective, though simple pageanti. Serator Carter Glass was asked to

secure an audience with the Picsident' SUNDAY "DROP-IN" GATHERING and his efforts along this line met with The third of the travelogues given

It is the hope of the initiators of A, will be "The Grand Canyon of the movement that the idea will be A, will be "The Grand Canyon of the movement that the idea will be A, will be given this Suntaken up by other communities and grow to such proportions as to impress the ein authority in Washington that



The Danville Y M C A is providing a special exercise room wrich George N. Savage, physical director feels will fill a rong-felt want. Ming a business man savs Mr. Savage, "reels the need of fegular and later the companies of the savage." possible or inconvenient to get into the regular gempasium classes of the T This new exercise room will give to such a man the opportun-ny of cropping in at the Y M C A and working out at any nour of the

Fi.e rew room will be in a well highted and well ventilated semion of the basement adjoining the business men - locker room and will be equipped with striking bag chest weights. an ears, Indian Clubs dumo bells.

Mr Savage plans to give individual attention to any business man who feels the need of a little coaching when he fast begans to use this special ex-The room After his first lesson. bu vever, the average man will be able to d en in at the Y M C A and "go through his stants along or in compane with one or two of his friends at any time to suit his convenience. Practicean every up-to-date Y. M. A A building is equipped with a room of the soil and the members of the loca Y M C A, are to be congratuhiten upon this folloard step taken thy the Dam die Association

The funeral of Mrs Bettle Dillard Arrangton who died in her 82nd year it Roancke last Thursday night was morning from Emanu-1 church at The Rev. Mr. Faulance. Chatrain iccion of the church conducted the Is terment was made in the Arrington square in Chatham cometo: The pall learners were Judge! I Timer Clement, Edwin S. Reid, I'l cher Watson I H Hargrave J. P., et it int and Standope S. riope hy The fleral tributes were borne by o'd it ends of the family.

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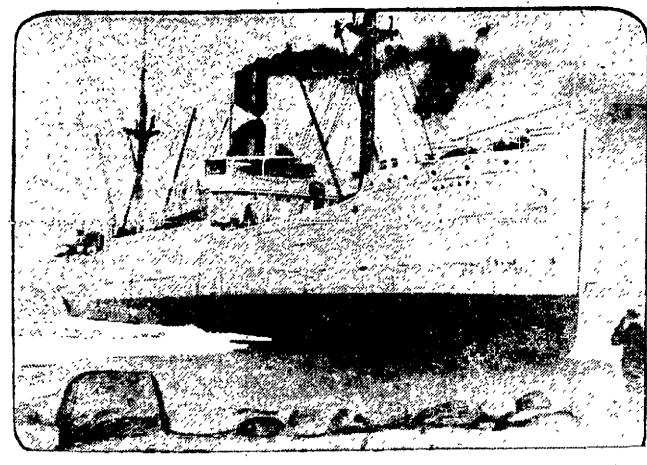
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There's a sign on Hart's Island, N Y, prohibiting vessels from landing. The United Truit steamer Mayari disregarded the sign in a thick fog and here's the result

The third of the travelogues given Sunday afternoons at the Y. W. C Arizona, and will be given this Sun-day afternoon in the T. W. C. A. sym-natium at 4 ociock by Mass Walker a demand for enlargement of puildings the serial wint the golden rule | Sneed of the Eusiness Gals' Council to accommodate a greater number.

The talk will be illustrated by a numtwicesed in governmental affairs | ber of colored slides of the evquisity at present being for only itely beautiful Grand Canjon. A co.da' invitat on is extended to everyone

Mid-Year High School Conference

borred so the

Erna Anderson, guls work secretary and Louise Hill, Velna Barker, Maly Clark, Anna Berman, Alice Turbe-ille and Clades Poe left on Prida; afternoon for the Md-Year High School Conference held in Lynchburg this week-end. As a distinguishing feature the delegates were arm bands of blue satin Libbon with "Danville" in gold letters, and tiny boits of sing-ham given by the Riveride Mills pro-claimed the Danville delegation the

Industrial Girls Chub Farty

One of the most attractive parties
ever given in the Y. W.C. 'A was the
Colonial Party given by the Industrial
Girls' Club on Fuday evening.' As the
gayly diessed, powdered haired ladies
came gracefully into the rooms one
had only to dirft back in imagnation
to the market:

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to the market: terials enlivened the most somber scene. The beautiful Y. W. C. A. Ining room seemed to have been transformed into a real Wattedu picture The young men were the conventional costume of today Games were played —some suggestive of the orgasion Refreshments were suived later in the evening Everyone left declaring the evening one of the happiest

Y. W. C. A Membership Campaign The Young Women's Christian Assoation is planning a membership drive most cordially asked to become a traditions of the county and city member of the association, the largest national and international organization standing back of girlhood. It her subject, as evidenced by the builds Christian womanhood. A widespread sources from which she house to house canvass will be made gleaned material for net lecture. so that every one may be given an op-She stated that the carnest inheportunity to be a part of this worth tants were Indian tribes which had

while movement. member and help it grow. Help the fore history records show. oclock Siturday Young Women's Christian Association With the passing of the Indians the cause it seeks to serve all women re-The pall learers were Judge woman should be a member is that by mereasing its membership it may become a tremendous force for good-

sour teries on, your intellectual proit may belp you know your city and more modern aspect its girls, because it points the way to cor manity sirving of the highest type. A letter nomarhard means a better ody, a better nation, a better world.

HARVEY TELLS WHAT HE MEANT

dly The Associated Press;

LONDON, Teh. 14.-Ambassador George Harrey speaking as the gyest Miss Lorena Parker.
Chones of the dinner of the London Noel Wilson, Herbert Perrell, James Prose Ciri tonight referred to a statement he is reported to have made on Walker. his recent well of Washington that

nerse out of the mess. It isn't a ques-ten of the policy of a nation: it is question of the pecessian of a nation. t have a real, plain, simple desire to do corrething I can and everything ny country and to help this couple in the terrible distress she is er help her out of the mess she has got to get out of, and there is no. himit I vould not go and my people could go now that the wretched debt business is out of the way to help this

Mere Mention

The Music Sind- Club will meet in the Memor, il Mans.on Tuesday, Februar: 27th at \$.15 p. m. Modern Eng-lish composition will be heard and Misa Madelyn Moore is chairman of the program committee. Each member may invite a guest.

Leper Mission Holds Meeting

Thursday afternoon the Leper Mission met with Mrs. George Davis on South Main street. The program con-sisted of articles read and several desisted of articles read and several delightful songs by Misses Elizabeth and Flances Westbrooks. The hostess served fandwiches and tea. One item the Mr. Gosney will be referred from the Danville Rogister, February as a point twenty years ago that of particular interest was a clipping from the Danville Register, February 13 Associated Press, stated the House had passed a bill authorizing the appropriation of \$550,090 to provide additional facilities for the National Leper's Home Corville, La.

Sponsors for the legislation started the number of Lepers in the United States had been estimated to be between 500 and 1,200 and that in the

Statistics published by the International Board of Missions to Lepei s to be present. A short social hour state that the program of this branch will follow the talk. Refreshments of social service activity has been

A delegation consisting of Miss pride that the first Mission of Lepeis by a Arderson, guls work secretary organized in the United States was by giving through these banks they were having a part in carring out the bilbicai command Cleanse the

the 'Pete Banks' for the city and was partly conscious when taken out citintly and any one desiring to have and lapsed into coma soon afterward. formation and banks by communicaling with her.

WEDNESDAY CLUB NOTES :

Mrs. N. E Clement of Chatham ectured to the club at its last meet-"Pittspylvania county and ing on Danville." The clue rooms were filled with an audience of eager to begin March 4, lasting throughout listeners intent on hearing for the the week. Every g.rl and woman is thrst time many of the unwritten tra-Mrs Clement showed a very thorough and painstaking study of

probably migrated across the There are now a few more than 700 tains from the far northwest. There are now a few more than 700 tains from the far northwest. Respondent of MRS. BUILDING MRS. BUILDING TERMAN

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in solving its big problems, help it be- speaker mentioned the dividing of cause it seeks to serve all women regardless of membership, and a third into counties, stating that the county very great reason why every girl and seat was moved twice before Chatham was choser.

The origin of the history of Danville centered around "Wyn's Falls." The Young Women's Christian As- as the falls in the Dan River were so an on because of its equipment and first called, the building of "Wynn's experience is able to serve the needs Inn." Nearby, in order to accommoof girlhood so fittingly. It may pro- date the travelling public on its way vide your friends, your rest room, north and south, and in 1818 when the first bridge was built gress, jou, spiritual growth. Again, across the liver history takes on a At the conclusion of this interesting

program delicious refreshments were served by the house committee. The program for February 28th will be in charge of Miss Anne Carrington, who will give a talk on "Woman in Modern Drama." The meeting will commence at 3:45 p. m.

RINGGOLD HONOR ROLL

The Ringgold school honor roll for the past week follows: Primer and First Grade: Teacher,

Lindsey, Frances Mays, Dizabeth Walker, Tominy Hardy, Harry Hughes, Billy Mays, Gladys Meadows, Second and Inird Grades: Teacher, Mrs. W. L. Bennett. It was glad that we were out of the Emmy Davis. Annie Davis. Evelyn moss as England would be glad if she Henderson. Evangeline Barker, Kerinit Francis.

> SALISBURY, Feb. 24.—Only the coung arguments by the state by L. T. Hagisell and Judge Webb's charge to the jury remain to be disposed of when court convened today before the jury took into its hand the fate of O. Thomas, charged with the murder of A. J. Allen. The enquiry into an alleged threat against the Rev. P. P. Grant, a wilness, was postpon-



ed until afternoon.

JAS. H. GOSNEY DIES IN RALEIGH

Mrs I T Hall Saturday received ord of the death of her brother, J H Gosney, in Raleigh yesterday moining at 8 o'clock. Deceased, who was many years ago, a resident of this city.

two brothers, T B Gosnov, of the county and G W Gosney, of Tinnersville S C. He vill be buried in Raicigh

HEAR ARGUMENTS

Judge Withers pesterd in heard arguments on a pennion filed by W. B Powell, committee for the late

IN WELL 24 HOURS IS RESCUED BUT

youthful taces a piquent charm and to reach the fourth obejection. To rid fered no broken bones, it was said, but the pressure on his heart was terials enlivened the most somber. Wrs. C. F. Harper is custodian of too much for him to withstand. He

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The citizens of Danville recall with pride that the first Mission of Lepeis organized in the United States was formed in Danville under the direction of Mis Tannie Hairison Panton in 1808. Since that time the work has been carried on by a jearly increasing number of members. The little 'Pete Banks' have found a place in many homes as people have learned that by giving through these state taxes of \$1.250.19 is sought. It is set forth in the petition that Mr. Hughes' committee made an erron-ous feturn on state income tax, the cross being later discovered, the court heing now asked to allow the refund.

J. Vaughn Geary representing the office of the attoiney general, is note to resist the refund.

FORD TRUCK AND | LADIES NIGHT

church.

in Greensboro.

Clifton and the sheet car on the South bring a lady. An elaborate program Main Depot line- in charge of Motor- is being arranged for the occasion.

CHRISTOPHER BRAMBLE, of Brooklyn, Retired Chief Quar-

Tanlac was the wisest decision he ever made as the medicine com-

termaster U. S. Navy, who says his determination to try

ST. CAR COLLIDE

A Fold truck and a street car were

n collision on Craghead St., Saturday

alignt sportly after ten o'clock. Only dight damage was done and no poe-

ruck was owned and driven by J. D.

m m J. L. Davis and Conductor C. M. Green - The street our going towards

Main street and the truck was parked next to the eurb facing the same di-rection. Clifton started the machine off and cut shortly into the street

crashing into the car which was passing at that time. He said later that

-Miss Botha Milam has been called to her home at Sutherlin on account of the serious iliness of her brother,

he did not see the car coming.

pletely restored his health.

S. H. Milam, Jr.

nad suffered from stomach trouble better, even when I was a school boyfor two years and was in an awful run. My sleep is sound and restful and I get
down condition. My appetite went up mornings feeling refreshed and
back on me and when I did eat a litfine. My weight has increased and I the something I would suffer pain and have teen built up until I never felt miscr- for hours My nerves were all hetter in the hete. If anybody doubts Tankac is sold by all good druggists street

Weak and tired all the time I had no Over 35 Million Bottles Sold.—adv

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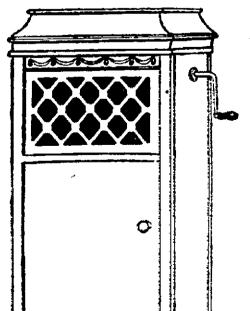
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Club. The club will meet at the Y. W. C. A, where dinner will be served by the ladles of the Episcopal

-Mis Lila Tucker, of Noriolk, is spending the week-end with Miss Carris Rivers Harris.

-Spot F. Pace, St., of the Southern

rankay who has been a patient at the General hospital for seven weeks,

has sufficiently improved to be re-

moved to his home on Green street. -Misses Bessie and Elizabeth Al-len and little Dorothy Allen Owen are spending the week-end with relatives

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Park Place Edifice Costing \$250,000 Destroyed Early Sunday Morning.

Place Methodist Church, at Colonial avenue and Thirty-fourth street, one of the handsomest structures in Nor-

fighting a blaze in Main street, which such robberles. threatened the Academy of Music. the fire jumped to the root of the

a clear idea as to how the fire started. Frank Robart, deputy clerk of the corporation court, passing by on his way home just after midnight, saw a red streak rising from the frame structure alongside the church. At full speed he ran to Bell's Pharmacy. Thirty-fifth and Colonial, to give the There was no one who could give offense. Thirty-fifth and Colonial, to give the larm, but with another fire raging costs for operating an automobile down town and a multitude of calls, while under the influence of whisky to cook for minutes to the bathon W. C. Warren was fined have the alarm registered.

Equipment in Main street, where fire in the 200 block, was showing stuhborn resistance, was rushed to Park Place, while apparatus from with reckless driving, was Ocean View, Berley and Portsmouth quickly was summoned.

There was some delay, according to church officials, and except for this, belief was expressed by the Rev. G. H. Newburg, the pastor, the church might have been saved. There were tears in Dr. Newburg's eyes, as he act. watched the mad sweep of the flumes, acthad unterly wrecked a structure, to replace which would cost a quarter

of a million dollars. The Sunday school room, used also as a gymnasium, fell an easy prev to the flames. Flying sparks from this structure, known as the annex, swept to the west side of the church, the heat being so intense that the edge of

the roof soon was in a blaze
The strong spirit of the Park Place congregation unbroken even in the face of disaster. was shown long before the big dome had crashed to the ground. Standing in the glare that reached the neighborhood, they took counsel and announced that the services planned for their church today, would be held at the J. E. B. Stuart

Bandits Not

DUESSELDORF, Feb 24.—Both the Germans and the French and Del-gians claim that they are winning the

struggle in the Ruhr. day \$10.000.000 15-year 51-2 per Virginia Caro. Chem.
The system of passive resistance cent bonds of Philadelphia Company do. pfd.
maugurated by the Germans when the at 221-2 to yield over 51-2 per cent. Wilson & Co. French and Belgians entered the Rubi is declared by the newspapers of Essen and other towns in the newly occupled area to be entirely satisfactory. the rewspapers still take the stand this the French have "out off more than they can chew." Some of them; than they can chew." Some of them Trade in all lines in west fairly Auto Victim the French and Lelgian operations eight sooner or later willi be liquidated. But sight. there is no suggestion offered as just

which apparently call for a long stay. Daily they are moving up additional The French now have in full effect, at rie of 3 per cent, annually their customs ring for the collection of taxes. It has been welded around the district and is collecting Germany's ed Dec 31, 1922, shows net income of wealth. Alos the occupation forces \$295,250 after all charges and depre-are installing telephone and telegraph clation equal to 79 cents a share on lines and making necessary arranges stock against net loss of \$427,546 in ments to extend rall and water trans- 1921 portation. They are using thousands of trained civilian workmen brought)

-Spot F. Pace who has been at the General Hespital for several weeks following a serious surgical operation is now at his home on

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Good Morning Judge!

Eleven drunk cases and four Mapp act violations comprised most of the cases disposed of in the police court this morning. The comparatively large number of such violations was NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 25.—Park the accumulation over the week-end. Two larceny cases were called but were continued pending further investigations by officers. They were against Margaret Jones and Mary folk, was destroyed by fire early this Prontman arrested Friday for enter-Starting in the Sunday school room, built of wood, at 12:10 o'clock, while half the city department was fighting a blaze in Main street and taking a ladies' coat. This particular case was sent to the grand jury. They are alleged to have confessed to other fighting a blaze in Main street.

The women denied the charges of entering homes for the goods found in cut through, and swiftly their possession, but are said to have church, cut through, and swilly spread through the interior.

The bir dome toppled with a crash at 1.05 o'clock, less than an hour after the first alarm was turned in. Gaining force each moment, the flaties, whipped by a breeze soon wrecked the building until only the bare walls remained.

Cauld cave offense.

he declared it took ten minutes to His brother W. C. Warren was fined the usual amount for being drunk, The men were arrested on Craghead

The case of George Myers, charged with reckless driving, was continued

with creating a disturbance at a col-

watched the mad sweep of the flames, J. A. Wrena, charged with not hat-which in a little more than an hour had uiterly wrecked a structure, to ing proper license tags on his ma-replace which would cost a quarter chine, was recugnized to be back Saturday to answer the charge

TICKER TALK

(Courtesy Thomson & Mckinnon) NEW YORK Feb 26.—Canadian Pacific net from January 1st increas-

7 1-2c East St Louis. This is rise of Sears Roebuck approximately half cent in last ten Southern Rollway days, and highest since Oct., 1920

Hearings on Burlington merger plan resume today U S Ind Alcohol

at Washington. banking syndiente offers to- Vanadium Corp.

British trade with Ocimany in 1922 Wabash pfd. "A" increased imports advancing six millon pounds ad exports 14.000,000

On the other hand, while the passive Assistance of the Germans continues in full effect, the French are delett of \$6,398.469 before preferred which apparently call for a long of the ground apparently call for a long of the state of \$6,398.469 before preferred which apparently call for a long of the state of \$6,398.469 before preferred which apparently call for a long of the state of \$6,398.469 before preferred which apparently call for a long of the state of \$6,398.469 before preferred which apparently call for a long of the state of \$6,398.469 before preferred which apparently call for a long of the state of \$6,398.469 before preferred which apparently call for a long of the state of \$6,398.469 before preferred which apparently call for a long of the state of \$6,398.469 before preferred which apparently call for a long of the state of \$6,398.469 before preferred which apparently call for a long of the state of \$6,398.469 before preferred which apparently call for a long of the state of \$6,398.469 before preferred which are stated to \$6,398.469 before \$6,398.469 b Fisk Rubber Company for year

Daily they are moving up additional Interboro Rapid Transit's earnings the Champiain Apartments K street rrillers to certain points and making show balance of \$319.731 after pay- N. W., Washington, is the woman themselves as comfortable as possible ment of Marhattan dividends rental

Domestic buying continued good and Miss Marie Williams, Miss Hagen Saturday with price of electrolytic said she was a room mate of the dead

Replogie Steel for 1922 shows de-

ternoon and ten gallons of corn whisone paid remody that gets the most ky found. Richardson was placed under arrest to answer the charge, up the read. The raid was the result of information received by the officers. It was conducted by Problistion Inspector, W. T. Shelton, State Problistion Officers R. L. Heffinger, Frank Anderson. Deputy Sheriff T. C. Smith and George Mumford, chief inspector of County Officer J. W. Pugh. the Maryland state police, telephoned Another raid made on the home of William Johnson, colored, on Hall-fix read Sunday afternoon, netted about two and one half gallons of whisky. Officers Shelion and Heffin-ger were the principals in this raid.

BAPTISTS AND SLEDD

A Sunday school basketball league game will be played tonight on the Municipal Hall floor by the Sledd Me morial and Baptist teams. Both these teams have been playing an improved game of baskethall and a good conjest may be anticipated. The game will start promptly at 8:15 p. m. As an added attraction the Schoolfield Y. M. C. A. intermediates will play the Danville Y. M. C. A. Intre-mediates immediately following the Sunday school league game. As these two teams are evenly matched in re-

COTTON FUTURES.

(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Cotton fures opened steady-

Stock Report

McKinnon, Brokers, Southern

Amusement Building, Dan-	,	
Atchison	104%	, ,
Anaconda Copper	60 %	
Allied Chemical & Dyo	77	
Allis Chalmers	49 %	
Amer. Smelting & Refining	63 %	
American Beet Sugar	45 1/2	
American Locomotive	126	
American Tel. & Tel	123 1/4	!
American International	27	
American Agr. Chem.	35	
American Linseed	34 %	
American Can	36 1/4	
	156	
American Woolen	103 14	
Baldwin Locomotive	137	
Bethlehem Steel "B"	65 ¾ 53 ¼	- 44
Baltimore & Ohio		Į,
Canadian Pacific	148 ½ 74 ¾	1
Coca Cola	72	
Chandler Motors	74	
Cosden & Co	58 %	
Corn Products	134 1/2	
Central Leather	37	
Continental Can	48 1/2	
Crucible Steel	79 1/4	
Cerro de Pasco	47 1/2	
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Consolidated Textile	1334	ī
Erie. first	19 1/2	
Famous Players-Lasky	88	
General Motors	15	
General Asphalt	45 /4 - C /4	!
Great Northern, pfd	78 ½	
Gulf States Steel	90% 72	
Houston Oil	26	
Hudson Motors	2914	
Int Mer Marine, pfd	41	,
Inspiration Copper	41	
International Paper	3312	
International Paper Illinois Central	116%	
Kennecott Copper	42	
Kapsas City Southern	23 1/2	
Kelly-Springfield Tire	5316	
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BALTIMORE. Feb.

viewed the body.

Marie Sulligan, formerly Avalon, Pa., but who recently has been living in

the Little Patuxent river bridge.

Laurel, according to friends who

The identification was made by two

women who also live to the Champ-

lain apartments-Miss Marie Hagen

L. F. Shea, a Washington attorney,

who lives at 402 Sixth street N. W. Washington. He, however, failed to

car, which crashed into the bridge, swerved to the other side and crashed

through the rail, catapulting the woman over the windshield to the

Morris, who was found wandering along the river bank near the scene

of the accident, denied that he was

another machine which had run into

a ditch and become disabled further

In Morris' pockets, however, were found two Virginia automobile registration cards. They were Nos. 49962 and 40303. The registration number

of the wrecked machine was 49901.

the Maryland state police, telephoned

to Alexandria. Va., and was informed that this registration also had been issued to Morris.

Morris was suffering from minor

nguries and was under the influence

of liquor when arrested, according to

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the police.

bank of the river below.

Benjamin F. Morris, 35 years old. of Clarendon. Va., is being held by the police as driver of the wrecked

Is Identified

whose body was found early festerday following an automobile crash on

Vaadian Corporation for year end-

copper advanced one-eighth of a cent woman. Previous to the identificaof May.

Green street and shows continued imficit of \$442,230 against \$783,572 in identify it provement.

1921, deficit.

20 industrials 102.85, of .42, 20 radroads 90.20 up .08.

Make Two Raids

The premises of George Richard-knew anything of the accident. He matic or not, and its tremendous sale son near Keeling, were raided by accounted for his presence in the prohibition officers on Saturday aft- vicinity by saying that he had been in

MEMORIAL PLAY TONIGHT

gard to playing strength, a good con-test can be expected.

Charleston, South Carolina, Any of my 10,000 Customers will tell

CONQUERS DEMON OF DIAMOND

Stock List By Courtesy Thomson 4

Julia Arhurt, stage star has broken the famous Hope Diamond Jinx, ording to latest reports. Bad luck is supposed to haunt its owner. In her husband, Benjamin P. Cheney, multimillionaire, presented her a gem cut fro inthe Hope diamond. Financial reverses followed. ing out their fortune. Julia Arthur returned to the stage undaunted and determined, her husband set to work anew in an effort to regain fortune. And they are far on the road to success.

D. Rich Leaves The Reynolds Concern

not been enjoying the best of health first sale for some time and he plans to leave soon for Baltimore to enter a hospital for treatment by a specialist.

| District welfare | Direct many irregularities involving stave suspicions of immorality court records and the civil term now the commissioner of public welfare stands adjoinned. soon for Baltimore to enter a hospi- Mrs. M. L. manned munds hospital for meatment.

WINSTON-SALEM. Feb. 26—Upon the advice of his physician, D Rich ular but the tendency continued uphas resigned as treasurer and member of the board of directors of the in rails such as N. Y. Cetial. Atchison variably called to this institution and R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, effective March 15 Mr. Rich, who has Southern Pacific and Great Northern made. It developed that Mr. Allen her of the board of directors of the in rails such as N. Y. Cetial. Atchison R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Cormany, effective March 15. Mr. Rich, who has been associated with the company for one of the manufacturing departments, hen bookkeeper, from which he and Hudson selling ex-dividend 21-4 to the Virginia institution and numerous visits and inspections were numerous visits and inspections and numerous visits and inspections were numerous visits and inspe

U. S. Warrant Is Out for Allen, Serious Charge

Paul Gray Plantation School in Goochland County Closed by Welfare Department.

The distribution be immediately closed. The board then met in special session and "in the light of all the facts as presented." was decided not to license the Paul Gray Plantation school. This resolution was signed by S. C. Hatcher, R. L. Brewer, Jr., and Frank Bane, commissioner.

Some days later the institution was formally closed and all children then present were committed to the state

Helon Bertrand Allen, head of the Paul Gray Plantation school, of Sabot, Va., was being sought today partment of justice, with the result by federal authorities on a warrant that a warrant was finally issued charging a serious offense. Frank charging Allen with violation of the Bane, state welfare commissioner, Mann act. Since the warrant, was Bane, state welfare commissioner, Mann act. Since the warrant, was announced that all children formerly placed in the hands of officers for in the Sabot IIIII home in Goochland county had been taken over by the state, and that the school no longer exists as an elementary institution. fie urged that no more contributions of funds be made to the Paul Grav or the Cowee Mountain school, of North Carolina, both of which Allen was the head.

Federal agents have been seeking to learn the whereabouts of Allen for some days, but he west from Richmond to New York several wekes ago and has not returned to Sabot Hill. From New York it is understood that he traveled to another city According to information received in Richmond today, the Sabot Hill property is now being offered for sale

Closing of the institution came Commissioner Bane declared this afternoon, because of many irregularities involving grave suspicions of im-Despite the action of the state

board, however, appeals have been made for funds for this school and plans for future city expenditures. For the Uowan Cowee Mountain school in North Carolina, which also council members will be enabled to no longer exists

operate a children's home, incorporated as a benevolent institution under the name of the Paul Gray Refund Is Allowed Plantation school. The state department of public weltures attention was almost invariably called to this institution and

public welfare.

recommended to his board that th

present were committed to the state by the juvenile and domestic relations

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 26.-While judge of Goochland county. While this was in progress, a separate investigation on other charges service, however, Allen has not been

Budget Will Be Considered By City Council

Col. A. B. Carrington, president of the city council probably will call an informal meeting of that body one day this week for the purpose of giving consideration to the budget of city expenditures during the next fiscal year. City Auditor Richard P. Moss has completed work on a comprehensive survey of expenditures of each city department not only during the past year but during the first eight months of the present fiscal year. This gives the amounts spent, for what purpose, and other data which will be of value in drawing

council members will be enabled to see just where last year's income over Mr. Bane said today that more than and above current expenses went and two years ago Mr. Allen purchased the Sabot Hill property and began to operate a children's home. Incor-



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BASCOM SLEMP **ENDS HIS TWENTY** YEARS SERVICE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 24— Representative C. Bascom Slomp wound up his twenty years of service in the House from the Ninth district today when he left for New York to take the Steemer Cristobal for a three-works trip to Panama.

With Mr. Slemp went his sister, Mrs. John Newman of Versailles Ky., and the two young Slemps, Bascom the fth, aged 9 and Bascom the second aged 17 years. Mr. Slemp adopted the younger boys several menths ago and he is now

living with A.rs. Newman Mr. Slemp wound up his various duties in Congress a week ago and has settled practically all his patronage multers

He is taking the trip to Panama tifor a rest and to prepare to get right down in earnest to private business upon his return.

PAYROLL BANDIT **CAUGHT IN OHIO**

(BY The Associated Press)
CAMBRIDGE, O., Feb. 24—Andy
Vesoskey, captured by a posse of
county and city officials and armed namers in a deep gully in the hills of Southeastein Ohio, is in the county jail here tonight, charged with robbing Charles Moss, paymisater for the Akron Coal Company, of \$16,000. The money was recovered shortly be fore Vesoskey was apprehended.

Acs, who was shot in the arm by the rooser, is in a local hospital, but the wound is said not to be serious. Vesoskey rufu ed to talk.

The scene or the hold-up is a lone ly road between two miners owned by the Akron Coal Company. The miners at one time had been paid and the paymeter was or his way to King's Mine, when a masked man stepped from behind a tree and ordered him to throw a suscase containing the money from the automo-bile Instead of obeying the com-mand, Moss reached to his revolver.

ATLANTA, Feb 24.—The practical certainty of thirty cent cotton has uc explorers face, four American quickene every channel of trade jouths will attempt to scale Mount throughout the South Atlanta whole—Robson, highest peak in the Canadian porthers foundary of British sale dry goods houses today reported ing marked business improvement and predicted big spring retails sales.

press near Hengsley and confiscated | mer a consignment of twelve billion marks | Charles R. Perryman, cameraman | mate and its physical characteristics, first time that the climb was e and plates belonging to the Reichs- | A temperature that frequently that some of the most intropid Al-1 complished except in summer. bank, it is announced today

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Will Risk Lives to Scale Peak



BY R. B. BERMANN

(Special to The Bee) TRADE QUESTIONED ROBSON, B. C., Feb. 26.—Braving hardships greater than most arc-Robson, highest peak in the Canadian northeast boundary of British Coover the southeastern territory, reflect. climbed only twice and on both occasions during the summer months

The four mountaineers are Jean Landry and Jacques Bergues, who eers.

to take a heavy motion picture outhase climbed many of the most dif- Relatively low—in comparison with fit have climbed many of the most dif-BERLIN, Feb. 24—French forces ficult peaks in Europe and America, such mountains as Everest or McK.n-have boarded the Berlin-Cologne ex-Lambert Sternbergh champion swim-ley-Mount Robson presents such all-round athlete, and

REIDSVILLE NEWS NOTES

REIDSVILLE, Feb . 24.-C. A. Penn vice president of the American Tobacco Company, accompanied by P. S. Hill the company's president; C. F. Neiley, secretary, J. H. Marter, vice president all of New York, and F. P. Smith, branch manager of the Black-well plant at Durham, were here this week on a tour of inspection of their company's Penn branch Judge Hamphre's worked a double

shift of his recorder's court yester-Last night's session netted a few

thrills and about \$100 towards keeping his mill grinding Judge Hamphreys remarked last night that from this time on he iners "It appears that putting fines on i

road sentence is in store for those who are convicted in his court indigestion and its attendant its have representation in every state in garment from the union, as well as in the Hawaiian latertach, griping pains disentery distribution. The output is handled enarringes, colic, cholers morbes, caronic limits through 10th in and brokers.

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gans and can now be quelty relieved I. Shaw of the recoon will preside with new cordinicalled "Path-Fer-Mrs Boar Thompson died at her with new cordini called "Part-Fer- Mrs Boan Thompson died at her the past two seasons, was today sold the two gentles recommended by this dans day right age 1 24 years. Her death to the Chargo Americans, according setts and the appropriate to the Chargo Americans, according setts and the appropriate transfer to the Chargo Americans, according setts and the appropriate transfer to the Chargo Americans, according setts and the appropriate transfer to the Chargo Americans, according setts and the control of the charge transfer to the charge transfer transfer to the charge transfer to the charge transfer transfer to the charge transfer t

Anti-F rment neutralizes the acid South Bos on Cooperative Warehouses condition of the stemach, cleanses and her joined his family here his warea bottle of An . grmint from your from Richmond where she was with

Specials For Dollar Day At

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miles of snow, 10 feet deep and so

ieathery even skis and snow-shoes crush through it, thousands of feet of almost perpendicular ice rockhard—these are a few of the hazards

sale dry goods houses today reported Lockies—a mountain that has been lumbia, 18 miles north of the Cana-a steady deriand for goods from all Lockies—a mountain that has been lumbia, 18 miles north of the Cana-ever the southeastern territory reflect—climbed only twice and on both oc- dian National Railways—the northernmost railroad line in Canada-has long been a bugaboo for mountain-

> great difficulties, because of the climate and its physical characteristics, first time that the climb was ever ac-

H. G. Broome spent the past few days in New York on business. Mrs J, Ed Smith is visiting her daughter in Winston Salem

BORITONE'S WIFE GETS DIVORCE

(Dy The Associated Press) Thomas, noted American obtaired a divorce from Thomas in the district court here yesterday Cruelty was charged n the comtends to tighten the reins on the tig- plaint. Mrs Thomas testifying on the witness stand that his treatment them is no good, for the reason that caused her to lose weight from 130 in the time required to hear a case a pounds to 102 pounds at which fig-

bootlegger is able to make money ures she now tipped the scales erough to pay his fine" Hereafter a Thomas was temperamental. Thomas was temperamental, Mrs Thomas testified, and one occasion he bit her until the blood ran from The American Products Company her shoulder, shesaid. On another scentrating all of its sales efforts on the production and sale of "Nu-Shine" and according to Mr shoulder, shesaid. On another occasion Thomas did not like the forts on the production and sale of sown she were at the breakfast "Nu-Shine" and according to Mr shoulder, shesaid. On another occasion Thomas did not like the sown she were at the breakfast table and, in the presence of a male stone by October "Nu-Shine", will guest, he is alleged to have torn the have represent a tion in every state in garment from her body, leaving her such as despensa, heart-burn, source the production and sale of some sheart of the present and the pr

> TRANK WOODWARD SOLD
> (by The Associater Press) NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 24-

CLARKE DEFEATS KEEN

(By The Associated Frees.) sweetens the bowels, spothes and house having closed for the season. ST PETERSBURG Fla. Feb., 24. heals the inflamed intestines and in The other of the warehould in South — Eddie Clarke of Springfield, Mass., Bos'on will remain open until April 1. Southern champon, defeated Jimmy giving quick and pertain relief Get Mrs. Wir. D. Stocks har returned Keen of Chicago national reque chambers.

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impossible.

gasoline stove, the silk duck tent, the food supplies and the ice-irons and ice-axes which all expeditions must carry are heavy enough—but in addition to these, the climbers will have

Three of the men-Bergues, Lanley-Mount Robson presents such dry and Perryman-ascended Mount Rainier, Washington, last winter—the

Southern Public Utilities branch man- Uproar Over Dry Question Occurs

The Associated Press)

Nev Feb 24.—Ruby roar for the better part of an hour which characters and purpose of the new organization which is named National Producers' Alliance, is the stabilization of farm product which kept the membership in an upprices through voluntary cooperative control of acreage and dissemination wife of John Characters and furnished and furni John Charles and furnished a great deal of delight baritone, to crowded gaileties

Aroused by assaults on the Voistead Act by Representatives Gallivan, Demccrat, and Tinkham, both of Massachusetts: Representative Cramton, Re publican, Michigan, Upshaw. Demo-crat, Georgia, and other "dry" leaders hit back without mineing words as their approval. Addresses of the Massachusetts members and more part.cularly' that of Gallman were characterized as "vaudeville stunts" ind notice was given that prohibition would be enforced.

As the storm broke around them, ine three "wet" leaders, Representatives Tinkbam Gallivan and Hali Republican, Maryland, gathered together on a front row, conferring and laughirg and occasionally seeking to interrupt the speakers.

"Why all this nonsense?" demand-Brank Woodward, star pitcher of the ed Representative Blanton, Democrat, Now Haven Eastern League team for Texas, in closing the depate, but for the past two seasons, was today sold the two gentlemen from Massachu-charger (Mr. Hill) this house would be unanimously dry. They are three The purchase price was not of a kind, but they could darw until next Congress," shouted Representa-

tive Hill.
"Your grandchildien will be 80 ears old before you could do it," retorted Hr. Blanton

Opening the discussion with a prepared address. Mr. Gallivan told the House that he had observed from a a bottle of Ar. emplifrom jour from Rehr and where she was with pion in the Gates-Underfull Diamond. Washington newspaper that the Anti-drugglity in a guarantee of satisfactor and pendents. Elizabeth, daing her Meial contest which closed here to Saloon League now proposed to make tory less it or in new returned. It operation for a pendents. The course can close which closed here to Saloon League now proposed to make the improve your appetite, give your lady is making a studies or, recovery pleved. Clarke won the fifth game 32 vote. He then announced that he restful step and make you less better. W. E. McRivie spent vesterday in the 25 and in the sixth game he white-would pause while any members. restful stem and make "ou see better. W. E. McRome spent vesterday in 10.25 and in the sixth game he white- would pause white dry memoris. Than you ever left in your life.—adv. Charlore attending a meeting of vished the national champion 32 to 0 who "religiously vote as the league irrak and like a drink' raised their

> the pause. "all I car see around this chamber is haloes. Well, I guess we are all soher this morning (laughter) even though a Senator got drunk the other night-a 'dry' Senator-and they had to stop him from answering a roll call, and it took two of his colleagues to hold him." Representative Blanton objected to such a reference to a

> ', am not violating the rules of this house when I refer to 'dry' Senators getting drunk." returned Mr. Gailivan rmid a rour of laughter and applause Mr Blarten stood his ground, insist inc on his point as members shouled too late, too late." "I will say, Mr. Spenger," continued Mr. Gallivan, "that if the language with reference to the 'ary' Senator who is a friend of my friend from Texas, hurts his feel-

ings X X X.

"He is not a friend of mine," shout-

I withdraw the language," con-

This was denied later by Mr. Upshaw, who declared that the state- as the greatest healing agency for the mint was not "home out by the facts treatment of chronic coughs and colds and that a thing not a fact is abso- and other forms of throat and lung butely falso."

At the suggestion of Representative Madden, Republican, Illino s, Mr. Galhvan withdrew the language to which Ir. Blanton objected and went on with his address in which he inveighagainst the increasing cost of prophition enforcement and prolificed hat if the present tendency of crowdng the courts with liquor cases connucl as a result of the snooping of "detal agents, the Department of Justice would become the "pooh-bah

he consided, the shakestellast fine life. Money retained it any cough member caused a craning of necks or cold, no matter of how long stand-by announcing that he would address ing, is not relieved after taking action next paragraph of his speech "to cording to directions. Ask your drugthe gentlemen who sits behind the gist. . Creenalson Co., Atlanta, Ga.—

clock in the gallery, the Honorable Wayne B. Wheeler of the Anti-Salcon League, the man who says it is lawless to agitate for the repeal of the Volstead law; I say to him that he belongs to the tribe of Pharach whose tomb has just been opened at Luxor

after 3,000 years."
Roplies by the "drys" were defer-red until after Representative Tinkham had read into the Congressional Records letter from William Dudley Foulke, of the national civil service league, to S. E. Nicholson, secretary of the Anti-Saloon League, in which the charge was made that the prohibition enforcement service was "corrupted from top to bottom by a set of deprayed political officials as appointed under the spoils system which you promoted." Mr. Foulke was protesting against a Senate bill proposing to place the present pro-hibition enforcement force under the civil service, a measure which he charged had the support of the Anti-

Saloon League. Making the first reply for the "drys" Representative Dickinson, Republicans, Iowa, declared it was costing the government practically nothing" to enforce prohibition because of the fines and penaities collected from the violations of the Volstead

Representatives Crampton followed with a demal that the Washington erence to the Anti-Saloon League directing an investigation against members of Congress

"If it is necessary to get enforce-ment in this country to spend, more than \$14,000,000 we are going to do it," declared Mr. Cramton amid ap-Mr Cramton had been recognized for only two minutes and asked unanimous consent to "extend and revise" his remarks in the record. but Mr. Gallivan objected and he was granted two or more minutes.

Representative Upshaw declared that if he were "as smart as Mr Gallivan is supposed to be and could enteriain people as he can, I would not prostitute my eloquence, learning and time by defending the liquor traffic or the saloon that is the trysting place of anarchy and the gateway to hell' Declaring that he would rather be a

"wet" congressman voting "dry" than a "dry" congressman "voting liquor on other people," Representative Blanton said he did not believe there could be found a more "sober set of men than the members of the Senate and House."

Joining in the debate, Representative Quin, Democrat, Mississippi, said Mr. Gallvan need not be uneasy about a waste of money; that what he ought to be uneasy about is that he is villifying those who respect the law and causing some people to have con-tempt for the constitution itself." Upshaw above the din of the applause "Good boy," shouted Representative that greeted this statement.

TOWNLEY HEADS FARM MOVEMENT

MINNEAPOLIS Feb., 24.—A. C. Townley founder and former president and directing genius of the Natitonal Non-Partisan League, is the head of a new nation-wide non-political farm movement, which was launched by a group of 75 farmers from 12 in the House states at a meeting here last night, according to an announcement today by the leaders of the movement

WASHINGTON, Feb 24—Foes and purpose of the new organization which

SUIT FOR \$10,000-FOR KILLING BOY

(Special to The Register)
RICHMOND, Va, Feb, 24—Thomas
Eudson, father of the boy killed here several weeks ago by an automobile Griven by Miss Tvice Cummings has instituted suit for \$10,000 against George W Cumings, the father of the Miss Cummings was arrested almost immedittely after the accident and in police court she was freed the charge manslaughter. evidence showing that the affair was unavoidable.

POLICE MAKE RAID ON STILL

(Special To The Registre) RICHMOND V2, Feb 24—Cornelius Scota and Arthur Smith, both colored were held for the March grand jury today. Following their ar-"We'll draw a full house in the rest early this morning when the police raided their establishment and captured two large stills, ten gallons of whisky and 800 gallors of mash. The same place was raided therr weeks ago by federal officers when two stills were taken. The stills are in a neighborhood that has leen a net work of moonshine joints and bootleggers' rendezvous for a long time. The police pulled the raid this time.

WEBR CITY, Mo. Feb. 24-The local Champer of Commerce is today planning its campaign to furnish seed to every farmer who will plant an acre of cotton. The object of the offer to prove that the chinate is adapted to the crop. Tobacco and broom corn are other crops which the farmers of th's section are being urged to grow.

-The What-so-ever circle of the Fines Daughters will meet with Mrs. Tradway Graveley, \$54 Main street Monday morning at 11 o'clock. Important meeting. All members please

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the recombers of this House as drink-brines and kills the germ.
The runt declared Mr. Gallivan.

This was denied later by Mr. Up-recognized by the medical fraierults. troubles. Creemulsion contains, in addition to creezote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the innammed membranes and slop the irritation while the creesote sees on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood attacks the seat of the trouble and destroys the germs that lead to consump-

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Petticoats

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All wanted colors. Tuesday

in all colors, \$1.39 value.

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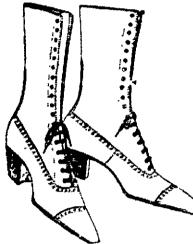
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MONDAY

The Teacher's Need of Prayer

"He departed into the mountain to Mark 6:46. pray." Mark 6:46.
"Men become dilapidated as stone walls do. T he vrtues of the soul fall

asunder and men need to be rebult." MEDITATION: If Jesus needed to pray, I cannot get on without it. Jesus elimbed a mountain for better praying, I cannot afford to be careless in my devotions.

HYMN O thou, by whom we come to God, The Li fe, the Truth, the Way. The path of prayer thyself hast trod; Lord, teach us how to pray.

PRAYER: O Almighty God. from whom every good prayer cometh, and A fool there was and he wrote this who pourest out on all who desire it the spirit of grace and supplication; deliver us, when we draw night to thee, from coldness of heart and wanderings of mind, that with steadfast thoughts and kindled affections we may worship hee in spirit and in truth; through Jesus Christ our Lord.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1923. PRESIDENT HARDING'S UNEX-

PECTED MESSAGE. The Assess of support which will be given in the Senate to President only people who are able to collect Harding's proposed participation in European affairs through membership in the International Court set up under the League of Nations, will de- band. Anyhow he's not the kind of pend very largely upon the extent of man to make his wife chop the fireour involvement in affairs abroad. For that reason, probably. Senate leaders are chary of expressing an opinion on the sudden and unexpected message which was presented to the Senate on Saturday. There is something vague about the responsibilities which this country would shoulder on taking a place in the court and until these obligations are better defined under the scrutiny of the foreign relations committee which will study the proposal tomorrow, there will be continued reluctance on there will be continued reluctance on one of them turned to his companion the nart of many members of the and asked. "Who is dat man, Sam?" Senate committing themselves on this Issue. Of course, those Senators, not- ommen' hisself.' ably Democrats, who were fully in accord with President Wilson's proposed national unity are gratified over the development, and have already expressed readiness to support the the- "A-choo! A-choo! A-choo!" said she. ory as outlined by the president. To

The president's decision is one of the most important reached during his administration. It is the first step towards a complete change in Republicur policy and is in itself an avowal into the European field if the peace of the world is to be brought about and an end put to the confusion and chaoswhich is growing among the foreign of History? chancellories. To what extent leader- have winter? ship of this pation in restoring Europe! to a more settled condition will be hampered by restrictions remains to be seen. A voice in the international court is a small thing in uself but "Old Weman Plucking a Fowl." that intengible quality of American influence which has been so eagerly sought in all countries since the defiwill prove a tremented power in solving the numerous difficulties

camouflage of another name.

CHARLEMAGNE

(By The Associated Prese)

magne Tower, diplomat and Jinan- known any of our to last that long, cier, who died today in the Pennsyls says Col. Bill Horner. vania Hospital here, will be burned Monday. Services will be held in

Mr. Tower died of pheumonia had been in the hospital since Febru-Today, after apparently rallying from a relapse, he fell mon a that being the legal and it will deep sieep, which ended with his set married when the the can get a at bis bedslåe.

Mr. Tower was in his 75th year. He had been ambassador to Russia and Germany and minister to Austria-Hungary. Both here and abroad he was prominent socially an was noted for the lavishness of his entertainments. From his father he inherited a large fortune, accumulated for the most part in the coal fields of Pennsylvania.

Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, February 26 .-(Grapevine Wireless)—The best reading matter is in bank books: A man who could neither read nor write au-

plied for a job as janite in a church. When the church board learned he was illiterate it refused him the job. But he soon found an-

to buy the property he occupied and a friend, not knowing his worth, advised him to go to the bank and make loan.

When he asked the bank cashier for a loan of \$100,000 the cashier showed surprise and replied: "But you have a balance of \$250,000 in this bank. Of course, if you would rather sign a note, we will gladly advance you the loan." The man admitted he couldn't sign his name, so never drew

out any of his money. "My goodness, mad, think of it. If you can make a quarter million in ten years without being able to read nor write, what would you have been had you had an education?" the cashier inquired.

'I would be a janitor in a church," replied the merchant.



Embarrassing Moments.

Henpecked Harry! A woodpecker lit on a dumbbell's head And settled down to from He pecked away for half a day And finally broke his bill

-"Aesop's Film Fables." Moral: A dumbbell's head is harder

His Choice. Dentist-What kind of a filling do you want in your tooth, son?

Boy—Chocolate, doctor.—Medical

Rippling. verse.

Even as you and I They carried him off in a big black hearse. Even as you and I.

> Here he two fools, Sallie and Fred: The brakes were loose And now they're dead.

-Barneo. They Can't Lose! Somebody complains that there too many lawyers and doctors in the to see who buys garden seeds. country. Well, that's natural though

fees for their failures. Not That Kind? Jud Tunkins says he thinks mebbe ing about Europe so you can huish the ex-kaiser will make a good hus- by the time baseball starts.

Lawyers and doctors are about the

wood. Playing the Game! Little Jessie was making a terrible. Slapping a man on the back is noise while playing with brother Jim always striking him the right way.

mie, so Mamma called to her: "Gracious, Jessie, why are shouting in the terrible manner? Why can't you be quiet, like Jimmie?' "Hes got to be quiet the way we're playing." replied Jessie. Papa, coming home from the lodge,

and I'm you." Best of References. Two darkeys came up to the out-skirts of a crowd where a candidate was making a speech. After listening to the speech for about ten minutes.

"I don't know, what is name is." said Sam, "but he certainly do rec-Ker Choo! Where are you going, my pictty

maid? "I'm going to sneeze." said she. 'At who? At who? At who?" he said.

"Marcel Transformed the Feminine them it is the first-step towards a long Head." After all, though, nothing cherished ideal and they are willing will turn the average feminine head like the first diamond ring. to assist in its materialization, no

matter how skilfully the president Bruce McKee says evil thoughts seeks to enter the league under the like green apples upset the whole system.

> A fashionable new color is to be called "Helen blue." Lots of women look that way in blue. A sure sign of age, according to a

certain Danville shoe clerk, is for the customer to say. "Be sure and get that this country must inject itself 'em big enough acrost the toes, son.'

An Easy Examination. When was the War of 1812?

Who is the author of Wells' Outline In what season of the year do we

What is the name of the State in which Indiana is located?

Fond of Foul! An American collector has paid ! \$207,600 for the Rembrandt picture.

good thicken dinner? asks Junius. Burke Wesford says the main treat-tien to belt. nite policy of isolation was adopted bins about wild women is that they don't shout that way.

which scoper or later will find their best man in the world, she's probative labelled precaution by made up her mind to marry about pickness—handle with care." the sorriest one in the community.

> The Scutimental Sip. He sloped the nectar from her lipe As agath the moon they sat, TOWER DIES And wondered it, another guy o'ar drank From a mug as sweet as that?

The life of a \$5 bal is said to be PHILADELPHIA. Feb. 24 -Charles about ton months, but no have noter North for burial.

Holy Trinity Protestant Episcopal Which, spent in Planning, saved That Hour was never thrown away

Members of the family were man, if that is to those 15. hastened by the sensationed nature After her disappearan pedside.

About This Some Time! A promuent manufacturer adverDr. MacArthur was t a process our printers have never a mained to us

It len't so hard, after all to parce a noman if you can make her decide what she wants. . prices for this year.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



TOM SIMS SAYS

The modern dance is wonderful exercise for the reformers' jaws.

Asylums are sweeping out the ward annually reserved for those who imagine they are income tax blanks.

even though Germany seems to be facing ruin she has two faces. This using generation against

ing with its parents. First sign of spring is , when the birds start hanging around the stores

Books and books are written about what to eat, when the chief difficulty

of the matter is how? Better hurry up with your worry-

The highest explosive on earth is boots on as it were. made by uniting a selfish man with a woman who has a high temper.

Slapping a man on the back is not Always pay attenion to very quiet people because they are usually a

triumph of mind over chatter. Very few people speak Scotch, More drink a

A business man tells us he is entitled to life, liberty and the pursuit of a golf ball.

Where you started isn't as important as where you are, which isn't as important as where yo uare going. The world makes a revolution ev-

ery day while China seems to be making them twice a day. The hundred-yard dash and broad jump are popular college sports town ranchhouse The tomcap came which may be encourged by auto ac-

cident insurance companies. Other power interests seem determined to keep Henry Ford from los-

ing his money at Muscle Shoals. The yearly fight against the fly has been announced, but announce of pre-

vention is not a pound of cuie. Opportunity knocks at your door only once. However, it is hanging

around town somewhere all day long. Statistics prove you can't always prove a thing by statistics.

After a man gets down to brass tacks he finds they are gold.

HIGH EXPLOSIVES WERE CAPTURED

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Feb. 24 .- The seiz-

a truck into basement in the Chelsea but up a terrific battle. But the trap-Pier district tonight lead to the discov- per tapped "Gimpy" on the head and ery of 100 more cases, which had been sent him to his happy hunting secreted in a river front lodging house. A few minutes later city and federal authorities had uncovered in the Wonder how much he'd pay for a same Ludding some 200 rifles 20 ma- nose—not shet in shoulder, as supthise guns and large quantities of posed. It was "Gimpy", steel-jacketed machine gun animunit. A few yards away in another trap steel-jacketed machine gun ammunit-

cases, were addressed to "S. C. S.——New York," and to Arthur Leibinger If she yous she wouldn't marry the 263 West Thirty Fourth Street." All "Mrs. Gimpy," if it suits you better. were labelled precaution high ta-

BODY OF DR. MacARTIN'R WILL BE BROUGHT NORTH ON.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.— Numbers Find Girl's Body; of the family of Hev. Robert Stuart; MacArthur, president of the Baptist (World Alliance, who died yesterday) at Laytona, Florida, announced to day that the body would be brought Dr MacArthur founded and was

first pastor of Calvary Baptist church where he served for 41 years. He resigned in 1211 and became severed all connections with the in Solly girls are marsied at 13, with the pulpit unterances of the Rev. church, following a disagreement John Roach Straton, the present pasof a debate between Dr. Straton and Dr. MacArthur was born in Dales-

LANSING, Mich., Feb., 24.—Dr. Ward and the late Henry Ward. She David Friday, president of the Mich. was prominent in society for years

Trapper Bags Three-Legged Range Outlaw

ELY, Nev., Feb. 23—The Wild West is no more. No longer in No-vada is the boast heard from the lips The French evidently think that of Black Bart and other desperadoes that they would never die with their boots off. They died as they lived and are no more.

Only the desperadoes of the aniwhich you hear so many complaints mal kingdom claim a charmful ex-got many of its faults from associatwhen it was said by the ranchers of White Pine County that no trap would ever hold "Gimpy." three-footed despoiler of countless barnyards and the cause of an annual loss of \$500 in that vicinity many believed even as they believed the ribald mouthings of Black Bart. They even went so far as to say that the bullet was never made that would lay

'Girapy'' low. From the almost impassable stretches of White Pine County came the rumor recently that 'Gimpy the "killer." was dead-dead with his

This week "Gimmpy's" hide is on the way to the fur market.

"Gimpy's" life was only a covote's ife, and his hide was only a coyote's aide—somewhat larger and more valuable than others, perhaps, but the law has taken his life and his hide. and only the story remains-the almost legendary tale of a three-folded desperado of the last frontier:

..... Crippled Desperado.

How "Gimpy" lost his left front foot is not of record, but his ability to steal into a barnyard, even by day. snatch a turkey or a chicken and nake a getaway into the hills is well known. Ranchers knew him from his work

ong before they ever saw him. Phil Allets got the first view of "Glimpy's" three legs three years ago, and 'Gimpy' got his name.

While lying down and pretending to sleep, as all the wolf family do to make an easy catch, a big house cat came out of Arthur Smith's Georgetoo close, and "Gimpy" grabbed him. As Tom escaped, torn and bleeding. "Compy" came into full view, and Phil keeled him over at the first shot

from his rifle. "Glimpy," wounded, fied. He was seen frequently after that by cowboys and ranchers, but never when anyone had a rifle. Meanwhile barnyard fowl, pigs, sheep and occasionally a prize calf vanished. "Gim-

was blamed. A price was put on his head. A half dozen Government trappers went after him. They tried traps and they tried poison. "Gimpy" would pack off the poisoned meat. and in so doing he was listed in Government statistics as dead. But

"Gimpy" survivêd. A few weeks ago a new trapper drifted in. A week ago there was "Gimpy" in the flesh-and his good front foot in a tran. It had snowed for many days before. stayed too close to the barnyard, and "Gimby" became hungary and care-

The trapper was glad to see him. ure of 75 cases of hand grenades and but "Gimpy" was angry. The "kill-high explosives being unloaded from er" was tethered to a light drag and grounds.

Johnny Rell identified the carcass. Left front foot gone: creased across was Pauline-"Gimpy's" bride. She

The explosites in huge packing was not known by sight or name. But she was traveling with him, as this was the mating season. Call her The heads of the "Gimpy" family are no more. Steptoc Valley is freed of "Gimpy". the 'hiller." He died with his boots

Clears Up Mystery

(By The Associated Fress) EALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 24.—The body of Miss Mary Wilson Ward, of the Latrobe Apartments was found today in Jones Falls, under the North Avenue Bridge, thus solving the myspastor emeritus, but in 1922 he tery of her disappearance yesterday morning, enroute from her home to the office of her bankers downtown. No marks of violence indicating foul play were evidence and police believe After her disappearance was report-

ed to the authorities lest evening a city We're Going to Ask Our Printers of a debate between Dr. Straton and wide search was begun which contin-About This Come Times William A. Brady, theatrical man wed without intermission until her ued without intermission until her body was found today. Miss Ward, who was 45 years, old,

was the daughter of Mrs. Henrietta P. Ward and the late Henry Ward. She igan Agricultural College today pre- but had of late retired, somewhat to dicted dollar corn and higher wheat be close to her mother, whose health

feated Illinois 24 to 20 tonight in one of the hardest fought hashetball found herself more wornout than she trical energy production would be games of the Maroon's season. had known. The day had been a broke in 1923. games of the Maroon's season.

SE JORMAN

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.- Chicago de-

By Stanley

ALICE'S

INCOMENDATE ONE-MAN WOMAN-NO. 67.424 SHEET

THE windows had been darkened. Only the slit of light visible from the bed-room was reflected in the glass of the door which closed after Kate with a foolish tinkle.

The sound jarred unpleasantly. It seemed out of place to Kate, incongruous, mocking, because below its silly jingle hung the limp insignia of Alice's end.
There was crepe on the door of

Sing Loy's laundry. Some women passed as Kate stood for a second and looked at the fabric, caught with a spray of smilax and woving slightly in the night breeze. "I heard one of them Chinamen's wives is dead; they say she was a

white girl, too."

Kate caught the words as the women passed.

This, then, was to be the end of the little butterfly gril who dared dely life and death—"one of them Chinamen's wives." In death. Alice, like the man at the morgue, was nameless so far as the rest of the world was concerned. No one knew, no one cared, whether their paths had run parallel courses.

Each had resolved to a bit of human clay with which the Potter had finished Latham was waiting at the curb in his car.

"What did you want of Sing Loy?" he asked as Kate seated herself. It was nearly midnight. The streets

were quite deserted.
"I had a letter that I thought he should see," thoughtfully. "And then," she continued, after a nause, "when he came and I looked it over I felf that he shouldn't see it after all and I didn't read it to him.
"I have it here." she was still speaking slowly. She took the paper out of her purse and then replaced it. "I was going to let you see it." she said, "but I havent's the right. It belonged to Alice-it should have been buried with her.

"Now take me home-as fast as you can. I'm tired." Her tone was weary
As she settled back in the car Kate

"I HEARD ONE OF THEM CHINAMEN'S WIVES IS DEAD." long and a hard one, fraught with tragedy and mystery. (To Be Continued.)

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POWER IS NOTED CLEVELAND, Feb. 24.—As a result of the greatly increased industrial activity throughout this section. Objo power plants have been called on to produce what has been a record output for January and half of February.

The Ohio commission on Public utility information today predicted that all records for production of Ohio elec-

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

SIR NORMAN GREYES, formerly of "There was a revo Scotland Tard, joins the chase of drawer," I remarked. MICHARL SAYERS, famous criminal. Sayers, masquerading as it," she replied.

Thomas Pugsley, broker, is recognized by Greyes who sends a po"And after

lice inspector to accost Sayers on the street. Sayers shoots the inspector and escapes. Known at the golf club as James Known at the golf club as James Stanfield and suitably disguised. Michael is introduced to Sir Norman. Janet Soale, maid in the home of Sayers, is secretly in love with her master. Detecting a policeman following Michael, Janet shoots the officer through the forehead, killing him instantly. Greyes and Sayers flud the body. Both recognize the man. Greyes becomes suspicious that James Sanfield is in reality Michael Sayers, the master criminal.

NOW GO ON WITH STORY

Michael Continues casionally. My gardener is out for figures of the detective and his commy maidservant."

LED the way into the house. Janet was busy in the kitchen, but came at once to our summons. As usual, she was wonderfully neat, and her manner, although reserved, was perfectly open.

"We want to know," my companion asked, "whether there have been any callers at the house this afternopn?" "None, sir," she replied, "except the boy with the chicken I ordered

for the master's dinner." "Have you seen anyone about the place?" "No one, sir." "Did you hear anything which might have been the report of a

"Nothing at all, sir." "Have you been outside the house yourself?" The girl shook her head.

"I have had no occasion to go out

sir," she replied. "I have been busy in the kitchen." Greyes nedded, and dismissed her after a few more unimportant ques tions. Soon a police inspector ar rived, and the doctor. I let them visit the scene of the crime alone. As soon as they had gone, I went upstairs. I looked in my tie-drawer for the small revolver. It was not there. I looked in the bottom drawer,

which I had left locked, for the asked. ciothes which I had worn when I had made my escape. The drawer has ever dared to do before, sir," she I realized that I was faced with a where he stood!" problem. Someone had penetrated my defenses. I had been-I probably still was-in danger. I went down to the study and summoned answered. Janet once more to my presence. When she arrived. I took my sent between ner and the door. I made her face the window. Down in the

shrubbery the police inspector was still talking to Greyes. "Do you know anything about this affair which you did not tell Sir Norman Greyes?" I asked har.

"Yes eir," she replied. I looked at her thoughtfully. She passionate curve to her lips which I some day or other this would hap couraged him. I do not want a crowd had never before noticed. Her hair pen. New that it has come, I am of people stirring up the waters. I was brown and lustrous. "You had better tell me every-

thing, Janet." I enjoined. "Soon after you had gone out," she said, "the man who nee in the phot. tool-house came here and asked me phot. To describe servant," I said, she said, "the man who lies in the way into your bedroom. He was "you have a wonderful sense of your anxious to see the clothes in which obligations." you had traveled down. He opened the bottom drawer of your wardrobe complained. "I am a woman, a dan- will begin in our next issue,

| and found them.' "There was a revolver in the top

"And after he had found "He went down to the shrubbery "Did he say what he wanted?"

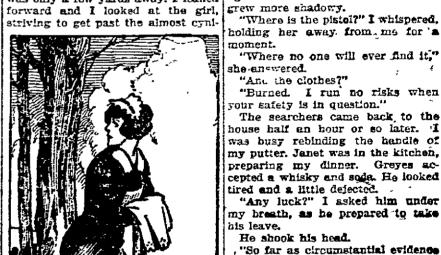
"He had told me that he was

officer of the police."

"I had discovered that and hidden

"And then?" chance of missing him, I shot him."

second nature, and I have seen death me." trifled with, and trifled with it my-66T SHALL be only too pleased," I self, like the juggler with his ball, was a savage fire in her kiss which was only a few yards away. I leaned



I MADE MY WAY ACROSS THE SPONGY TURF TO WHERE HE WAS STANDING.

cal impenetrability of her speech. "Why did you do this, Janet?" I

"He did what no men in the world had been forced open, and the replied. "He kissed me-upon the clothes, too, had disappeared. Then lips! I wonder that I did not kill him

"Had you no other reason than that Janet?" I persisted. "I wished to save you, sir," she "To save me from what?"!

"From the law." "You think that I was in danger?" "I know that you were." "Who or what do you think I am?" "A great criminal," she answered.

to me now that I must have been

at this girl's mercy many a time. She went on slowly. "I have always believed," she conwas very straight and shapely in the tinued, "that you were leading a dence. I have been unable to tear groy twilight. Her eyes met mine double life. The few visitors you myself away from the place. I have without finching. I have been an have had have come at night, and had several games of golf with Mr. indifferent student of women's secretly. Whenever you have er Stanfield, and I have dired with him looks, but I realized then that they rived here, and Mr. Stanfield has once at his house—a very excellent were a very beautiful though rather recommended to play golf, there has dinner and wonderfully cooked. He a cruel color, greeny-brown of a been a tragedy or a great robbery re is desirous of offering a small reward light shade, with delicate lashes and ported in the newspapers on the fol- for the apprehension of the murfinely cut eyebrows. There was a lowing merning. I always felt that derer, but at present I have not en-

> glad." "You realize that you killed a man mined to try her to the limit. "I am glad that I have," she re-

"You need not seed at me," she

gerous woman, but a clever one. I was not brought up to be a servant. am fit to be your companion. That is my hope."

"I have never trusted a woman in my life," I told her. "You will trust me," she declared in a low tone. "You will remember what I have done for you today. I am the woman who was made to complete your life. You had better

realize it and make use of me. You will not regret it." She came a little closer to me, and though women have never been more than the toys of my idle moments, I felt the passion of her strike into my heart. My senses were afiame. I saw life differently. Her voice became softer and more sibilant. She was like some beautiful animal. Her eyes were appealing,

but inhuman.

tinued. "I have a fancy about that, and I insist. Then think of the banefit. If disaster should come, I shall "I went down the other path, and never be able to give evidence I made my way across the spongy against you. But there will be no turf to where he was standing. When disaster. I know how clever you are. I was so near that there was no I too have brains. Say that this means something to you. I have I am a man to whom courage is given proof of my devotion. Repay I took her into my arms. There

"You shall marry me," she con-

told him. "My staff is rather but I have never heard it spoken of warmed my blood, a flerce delight in limited, as I am only here oc. with more indifference. Outside, the her strange-colored eyes which amazed while it enthralled me. This the afternoon, so there only remains panion were still visible in the little modern Borgia seemed to have faswood. The body of the dead man tened herself on to my life. The figures of the men in the little wood

"Where is the pistol?" I whispered. holding her away from me for 'a

"Where no one will ever find it," "And the clothes?"

your safety is in question." The searchers came back to the house half an hour or so later. I was busy rebinding the handle of my putter. Janet was in the kitchen, preparing my dinner. Greyes accepted a whisky and sode. He looked tired and a little dejected. "Any luck?" I asked him under

is concerned," he admitted, "I am afraid we shall be in a bad way. A more brutal murder I never remember. A young man, too, with a wife

and three or four children, simply

out to do his duty. If-"

He stopped short, swallowed a lit-tie sob in his throat, and turned 2807. "I hope that you will give me enother game of golf some day, Mr. Stanfield." he said, as he prepared to take his leave.

"With great pleasure," I essented. Sir Norman **Greyes' Decision** ZESTERDAY the inquest on poor Richard Ladbrooke, efter having been twice adjourned. Fe-

sulted in a verdict of murder against some person or persons unknown. The verdict itself is a terrible reflection upon our present criminal methods. It pulls at the strings of my conscience with sickening intensity. Ladbrooke had found a clew which he confided to no one. He had traveled down to Woking in starch of the missing man Pureleyor Michael Sayers, as I believe him I was stargered, for i was plain to have been. He must have been murdered there either by Pugsley himself or some confederate; yet not one of us has been able to lay our hands upon a single shred of evihave not said as much to anyonenot even to him; but I am making it in cold blord?" I persisted, deter the object of my life to ky my hands upon the so-called Thomas Pugsley. The day I find him, the mystery of Ledbrooke's murder will be solved. And I shall find him!

> "The Riss of Judas." second story of this remarkable series,

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Specials On Sale On The Second Floor.

Women's Tailored Suits of all wool materials, old styles, worth much more, Coat 1.00, Skirt 1.00.

Girdle top Corsets of pink coutil with elastic band, sizes 22 to 27, worth 1.25, at 1.00 each.

Lot of odds and ends in white and flesh Brassieres and Bandeaux, worth 50c to 85c 3 for 1.00.

Women's Night Gowns of white nainsook with stitching in white or colors, worth 1.25, choice 1.00 الع وأنالها و الما

Apron Dresses of figured percale and solid color chambray, trimmed in rick-rack braid, worth 1 25, choice 1.00 each.

Camisoles of white, flesh and black crepe de chine, tailored styles, were 2.50 each, choice 2 for

Envelop chemises of white, flesh, peach or orchid nainsook, bodice top style, worth 1.25, choice 1.00 each.

Lot of odds and ends in white and flesh namsook Envelop Chemises, were 100 each choice of the lot, 2 for 1.00.

Lot of last year's styles in white voile, dimity and batiste Blouses, were 2.50, choice of the lot, 1.00

Lot of odds and ends in black and colored georgette crepe Blouses, discontinued styles, were 3.95 to 5.00, choice 1.00 each.

Snugglers of pure wool yarns in white and tan, fine for chilly days, were 3.00, choice 1.00 each.

Kayser's Envelop Chemises of pink gauze lisle with flesh Venetian silk top, were 3.00, at 1.00

Specials On Sale On The Main Floor

Rain Umbrellas, with bakelite loops, and silk cord loops, substantially made, worth 1.25, choice 1.00 each.

Short lengths in white Cotton Poplin. 36 inches wide, worth 35c per yard, 4 yards for 1.00, value

Short lengths in woven stripe Madras Shirting, 32 inches wide. worth 50c per yard, 3 yards for 1 00, value 1.50.

Genuine Japanese Cotton Crepe, bright colors for children's clothes. worth 35c per yard, 4 yards for 1.00, value 1.40.

Splendid quality Printed Voiles, 40 inches wide patterns brought over from last year, worth 50c per yard, 4 yards for 1.00.

Sheer Printed Batiste. 40 inches wide, neat checked patterns, worth 39c per yard, 4 yards for 1.00, val-

Silk and cotton mixed Underwear Crepe, white only, worth 65c per yard, 3 yards for 1.00, value 1.95.

Plain white sheer Congress Batiste and Sherette Cloth, worth 39c per yard, 4 yards for 1.00, value

Tissue Ginghams, 27, inches wide in neat checked patterns, worth 45c per yard 4 yards for 1.00

value 1.80. White checked and striped Dimity, 27 inches wide, worth 35c per

yard, 4 yards for 1.00, value 1.40. Short lengths in genuine Manville Chambrays, solid colors, 27

inches wide, worth 25c per yard, 6 yards for 1.00, value 1.50. Short lengths in solid color Cot-

ton Suitings, 32 inches wide, for children's clothes, worth 35c per yard, 4 yards for 1.00, value 1140.

Short lengths in Figured Cretonnes, 36 inches wide, neat flowered patterns worth 35c per yard, 4 yards for 1 00, value 1.40.

Specials On Sale On The Main Floor

Neat checked patterns in Ginghams 32 inches wide, splendid for house dresses, worth 25c per yard, 6 yds for 1.00, value 1.50.

Dan River Ginghams, 27 inch width, in striped and checked patterns, off the piece, worth 22 1-2c per yard, 6 yards for 1.00, value

Beach Cloths and linen finish Cotton Suitings, 36 inches wide, in solid colors, worth 29c, 4 yards for 1.00 value 1.16.

Sankara Suitings, 36 inches wide, in pretty new Spring colors, worth 39c per yard, 3 yards for 1.00, value 1.17.

Petal Bloom Cotton Crepe Suit_ ings, 36 inches wide, in a full line of new Spring colors, worth 59c per yard, 2 yards for 1.00, value

Lot of odds and ends in imported Embroidery Insertions, worth 121-2c to 35c per yard, 20 yards for 1.00, extreme good value.

Pink and blue Pajama Checks, 36 inches wide, new and popular, worth 29c per vard 4 yards for 1 00, value 1.16. Short lengths in woven stripe

and printed Shirting Madras 32 inches wide, worth 39c per yard, 4 yards for 1.00, value 1.56. Hemmed Cotton Huck Towels, 18 inches wide and 36 inches long,

woven border, worth 20c each, 6 for 1 00, value 1.20. Woven border hemmed Cotton Huck Towels. 16 inches wide, 31

inches long, worth 15c each, 8 for 1.00, value 1.20. Lot of odds and ends in fine quality women's imported Kid Gloves, that were 2.50 and 2.75

choice 1.00 per pair. Lot of odds and ends in women's white and colored Chamoisette Gloves that were 65c to 1.00, 2

pairs for 1.00. Lot of odds and ends in infants' white Fibre Silk Socks. medium sizes, were 50c per pair. 4 pair for

Lot of odds and ends in infants' black and white Silk Hose, were 50c and 75c per pair, 3 pair for

Lot of odds and ends in infants' plaid top white Cotton Socks. were 25c per pair, 8 pairs for 1.00.

Lot of odds and ends in boys' and girls' Ribbed Cotton Stockings, black, white and brown. worth 25c per pair, 5 pairs for 1.00.

Lot of odds and ends in women's black thread Silk Hose, lisle garter top, worth 75c per pair, 2 pairs for 1.00.

Women's pure thread silk seamless Hose lisle garter top toe and heel, in black, white, brown and polo grey, worth 1.25, at 1.00 per

Short lengths in woven stripe pure Silk Shirting, 32 inches wide, worth 1.50 per yard, 1.00 per yard.

Short lengths in Satin Messalines, 36 inches wide, a large line of colors from which to choose, worth 1.50 per yard, 1.00 per yard.

Women's white and flesh gauze lisle Vests, some with ribbon straps, worth 50c each, 3 for 1.00.

Specials On Sale On The Main Floor

Children's E. Z. style fine cotton Union Suits, with buttons for attaching undergarments, worth 1.50, 1.00 per suit.

Broadhead's Suitings, half wool and half cotton, in Scotch plaid and shepherd check patterns, worth 1.25 per yard, 1.00 per yard.

Cewco Linen Writing Paper, white and colors. 2 pounds of paper and 4 packs of envelops, worth

Genuine leather Hand Bags and Vanity Purses, black only, worth 125 and 1.50, choice 1.00 each.

Lot of odds and ends in fine quality black chiffon velvet Hand Bags that were 5.00 to 10.00, choice 1.00.

Choice of a large and varied assortment of novelty Bead Necklaces, all new styles, worth 1.50 each. 100 each.

Specials On Sale On The Third Floor

Rag Rugs, 27 inches wide, and 54 inches long, "hit and miss" patterns in mixed colors, worth 1.25 each at 1.00 each.

Kiddy Kars, the adjustable kind, that are strongly made to stand hard wear, worth 1.75, at 1.00 each.

Unbreakable Dolls and bisquebody Dolls, with wig and moving eyes, worth 1.25 to 2.00, choice $1.0\overline{0}$

Aluminum Toy Tea and Cooking Sets that have a large number of pieces, worth 1.50, choice 1.00 each.

Children's white enamel Toy Chairs very attractive and substantially made, worth 150, 1.00

Specials On Sale In The Basement.

Painted tin Waste Paper Baskets. colors are pink, grey and blue, worth 65c each, 2 for 1.00

Chinese straw unhandled Sewing Baskets and Fruit Baskets, worth 75c and 1.00 each, 2 for 1.00. A very special item.

White Earthenware Commodes with wire bail handles, worth 1.50 each, at 1.00. A very special offer-

Mahogany finish Smoker Stands. equipped with removable glass ash trays, worth 1.50, at 1.00 each.

Painted tin Lunch Kits, top has holder for thermos bottle, worth 1.50 at 1.00 each, an extra offer-

Brown Cooking-ware Apple Sets, consisting of casserole and six baked apple dishes, worth 1.25, 1.00 per set.

Kitchen Cutlery Sets, consisting of three size knives, meat fork, meat saw, can opener and knife sharpener, worth 150, at 1.00 per

Kitchen Sets of white handled egg beater, cake turner, meat fork, two size spoons and potato masher, worth 1.50, at 1.00 per set. Extra large size Ash Cans of

heavy galvanized steel, strongly constructed, worth 1.75, at 100 Suitsall manilla Toilet Paper,

2000 sheets to the roll, worth 20c per roll, 7 rolls for 1.00. Johnson's Prepared Wax, house-

hold size, for polishing floors and automobiles, worth 45c per can. 3 cans for 1.00. Choice of a lot of odd imported willow Clothes Baskets and split

Baskets, values up to 250, choice 1.00 each. Choice of a lot of odds and ends in mahogany finish and lacquered

Serving Travs, values up to 3.50,

choice 1.00 each. Choice of a lot of odds and ends in imported colored Waste Paper Baskets, were 1.50 to 3.00, choice of the lot at 1.00 each.

Choice of a lot of large size fancy straw Fruit Baskets, were 1.50 to 2.75, choice of the lot 1.00 each.

Glass Pantry Sets consisting of one large and six small spice canisters, aluminum tops, worth 1.25, at 1.00 per set.

Large size glazed pottery Flower Bowls, in white, blue and rose, and blue and green Bulb Bowls, worth 1.50 and 2.00, choice at 1.00

Glass Kitchen Sets consisting of water pitcher, lemon reamer, three mixing bowls, measuring cup and butter mold, worth 1.25, at 1.00 per set.

Baking Sets of yellow cookingware, consisting of casserole, two bakers and six custard cups, worth 1.50, at 1.00 per set.

Brown Guernsey Casseroles, with white lining, guaranteed fire proof, worth 75c each, 2 for 1.00.

Medium size galvanized steel Garbage Cans with deep cover, worth 1.25, at 1.00 each. An extra

Specials On Sale In The Basement.

Wooden Kitchen Sets consisting of rolling pin, steak beater, slaw cutter, mixing spoon, bread board and ham board, worth 1.50, at 1.00 per set.

Lots of odds and ends in flower decorated Japanese pottery Tea Pots, assorted colors, worth 2.50, each, choice 1.00 each

Meritas white Table Oil Cloth. 45 inches wide, worth 45c per yard, 21-2 yards for 1.00, value

Medium size Tin Wash Boilers with covers, guaranteed perfect when sold, value 1.50, at 1.00 each.

Choice of a lot of decorated

china Cake Plates and Fruit Bowls. worth 75e each, two plates or bowls or one of each for 1.00. Large size galvanized steel

Wash Tubs, very good quality, worth 1.25 each, at 1.00 each. O'Cedar Polishing mops, 1.00 size and a bottle of O'Cedar oil 30c size. for 1.00, value 1.30.

American-made Alarm Clocks, perfect time keepers, easy to regulate, worth 1:25, 1.00 each.

One Shino Wall Duster, worth 1.25, one Shino Dust Cloth, worth 10c and one Shino Silver Polishing Cloth 25c for 1.00, value 1.60.

Covered Dishes of American percelain, in gold band decoration, werth 1.50, choice 1.00 each.

Large size meat Platters of decorated porcelain, worth 75c each. 2 for 1.00. One of the best items.

Six cakes Ivory Scap, six cakes Lenox Soap, six boxes Star Washmg Powder and two boxes Ivory Flakes for 1.00, value 1.40.

Two bottles of Liquid Veneer worth 60c each and one 10c box of Brillo for cleaning aluminum, value 1.30 at 1.00.

Two jars of Wright's Silver Cream worth 35c each, one 30c bottle of Wizard Oil and one 25c can of Sant-Flush, for 1.00, value

White Enamelware, perfect pieces, 6 quart Sauce Pots. 10 quart Water Pails, 4 quart Utility Bake Pans and large Wash Basins, worth 1.50, choice 1.00

White enamelware, perfect pieces, 5 quart Tea Kettle, 2 quart Coffee Pots, 2 quart Tea Pots and Round Roasters, worth 1.69, choice 100 each.

Choice of a lot of odds and ends in white enamel ware, aluminum and grey enamelware Kitchen Utensils, worth 75c each, 2 for

"Nucut" Glassware, pretty patterns, in vases, bowls and comports, worth 59c each, choice of the lot, 3 pieces for 1.00.

Cut Glass Water Sets consisting of one water pitcher and six tumblers, star cutting. worth 1.50, at 1.00 per set.

Colonial glass Iced Tea Glasses, large size, worth 3.00 per dozen, Dollar Day only 1.00 for a half

Heisey's Colonial Glass Syrup Pitchers, with sanitary nickel plated top, worth 1.50, at 1.00 each.

Glass Flower Baskets with cut

design on sides, medium size, worth 75c, Dollar Day only 2 for Framed Mirrors and Framed

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Men's plated Silk Socks in black and brown mixed and black and tan mixed, worth 39c per pair, 3 pairs for 1.00.

Betsy Ross guaranteed plated table silverware in 2, 3 and 6 piece sets, worth 1.25 to 1.75, choice 1.00 per set.

Whiting's Organdie Writing

Paper, white and colors, 24 each paper and envelops to the box. worth 75c per box, 2 boxes for

Travelling Cases, of figured cretonne with rubberized lining, neat floral patterns, worth 1.25, choice 1.00 cach.

soap for 1.00. value 1.35.

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Brass adjustable Reading Lamps with 5 foot of cord and attachment, worth 2.00 each, at 1.00

Large pressed glass footed Ap-

ple Bowls and Rose Jars with

pretty cuttings, worth 2.50, at 1.00 Mahogany finish Boudoir Lamp Stands, with 5 foot of cord and standard attachment, worth 1.50,

at 1.00 each. Burnished gold and silver Pieture Frames, small, medium and large sizes, worth 1.25 and 1.50, choice 1.00 each.

Decorative Book Ends of plas-

ter with gold finish, several designs, worth 1.50 per pair, choice 1.00 per pair. Choice of a lot of odd Poly-

Choice of any standard 50c Denchreme Trinket Boxes, large and tifrice, 50c Face Powder, 25c Talsmall sizes, worth 2.50 to 5.00, cum powder and a cake of 10c choice 1.00 each.

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IMPROVEMENT IN **CONDITIONS ARE NOW INDICATED**

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Official reports received in in the economic eystem of Europa, first effects which are expected to be felt within L few days when loans guaranteed by Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, Switzerland, Czecho-Slovakia, Holland, Sweden, Denmark and Spain are to be made to Austria to aid her in recovery from present economic dis-

The action of these nations, themselves in financial and economic difficulties, was characterized by the reports as an example without parallel in European history One view ex-pressed today among diplomats in Washington, was that in contributing fo the financial solvency of Austria, Europe had heeded the advice that she help herself before appealing to Amerlca for assistance. A summary of official diplomatic advices received here points out that in London conferences of the principal allied powers in August 1922, when the council of the in interview here today Dr. Maxim's Leagus of Nations was asked to sug-League of Nations was asked to sugrest remidail measures, it was agreed that the action taken was to be solely lantic coast. The first year, no cotin the interests of Austria and genertor would be grown in assection exal neace and no financial or economic advantage was to be gained by any westward. The next year, the 300 mile

League and in Great Britair. France been covered. "If the government Italy, Belg.an, Switzerland and appropriate \$100,000,000 to carry on Czecho-Slovakia necessary legislation the work and reimburse the farmhas been enacted while official infor- ers', Mr. Maxim said. mation is said to be that Holland, Sweden, Denmark and Spain will also approve the guarantees soon.

SLAYER DENIED A NEW TRIAL

(By The Associated Preces

MEMPHIS, Tenn. Feb. 24 - John dairyman, convicted of murder in connection with the slaving of Mrs. Hattie Ferguson. of Memphis was denied a new trial today and was sentenced to be electrocuted April 13

Notice of an appeal to the Supreme Representatives of the French Mrs. Ferguson, with whom Hudson

was said to have been infaquated, was found, shot to death in a swamp, Hudson was convicted despite the declaration on the witness stend of Hudson's father that he and not his son shot the woman.

GOLDMAN HELD BY THE POLICE

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, Feb., 2 -Abraham Goldman, father-in-'aw of Joseph Marcino. missing barner-banker who gained control of the N:agra Insurance Company of Buffalo and other financial institutions and then dropped out of sight after operations believed to have resulted in losses to others of a half million dollars was arrested today. He was taken on a warrant sworn out here in connection with the alleged embezziement by Marcine and others of \$231,000 from the First National Bank of Warren, Mass.

DISABLED SOLDIERS MAKE USEFUL ORNAMINTS FROM SEIZED COPPED 'STIFTS.

A new use for the copper ware used by moonshiners in the cillicat manu-

ers who pay little for them, the case. marshal, with the consent of Federal The Etiwan Fertilizer Company Judges Bledsoe and Tippet, is donatiasks a total of \$293,645 25 and interest the company Tare to deschied collisions the company Tare to deschied collisions. ing the copper vare to disabled soldiers, who convert & into desk ornaments, book holders and other use-

NEGRO MURDERS M. L. CROSS, WHITE

(By The Associated Press)
GAINESVILLE, Fig., Feb., 24.--M . Cross, 24, of Albany, Ga., an employe of the Florida State road department with headquarters here was shot of and killed here tonight by an unidentified negro while Cross was making a purchase in a store. Shortly before the killing Cross and several friends brushed against a crowd of negroes standing on the street. One of the negroes remarked that he would "get him" but no attention was paid to the threat at that time. The negro who illed Cross is believed to have been the one who made the threat.

A posse of 600 men was organized

to search for the negro. Cross is survived by his widow.

ELIMINATION OF BOLL WEEVIL BY ZONING

BIRMINGHAM, Ala, Feb. 24.— Elimination of the boll weevil by zoing the cotton area for a period of five years can be accomplished with an expend of about \$500,000,000 Dr. Hudson Maxim, noted scientist, said south into zones beginning at the Attending from the coast 300 miles zone would be extended 150 miles to The report of the council in October, the west thereby overlapping an area last year resulted in the Austrian loan underwritten by members of the council the cotton section had League and in Great Britair. France been covered. "If the government

ALLIED CIVIL CONTROL OF ROADS IN RUHR

(By The Associated Press.)

PARIS. Feb. 24 -A decision to replace the German railroad adminis-W. Hudson, White Haven, Tenn., tration in the Ruhr with an allied

Representatives of the French Ministry of Public Works and the State Railroads are leaving Duesseldorf tonight to confer with Generals De Goutte and Payot and Paul lierard, president of the International Rhineland Commission.

The crul administration will hold the using postion, as legards it relations with the military occupational authorities, as did the German administration The director of the railroads will be French with two deputies, one French and the other

GERMAN GUANO CONCERN SUED

CHARLESTON, S. C. Feb. 24 \$767,084 65 from the Kallsyndikat, a German concern for failure to deliver potash and fertilizer materials purchased prior to the outbreak of the world war in 1914 were filed in the court here today by three Charleston fertilizer concerns The materials are alleged to have been on board the steamer Druisherg at Hamburg, Germany at the outbreak of the war and to later have been sent to the interior

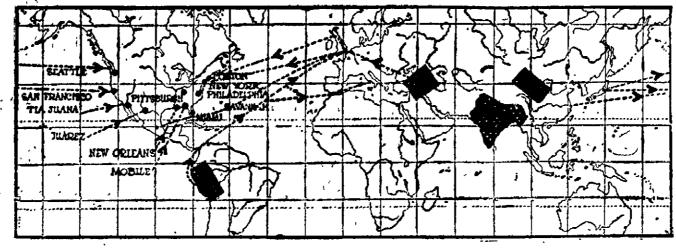
of Germany and sold. The complaints allege that demand of government employes was report-was nade for delivery of the mater- ed today by the Senate Appropriaby moonshiners in the difficit manufacture of prohibited liquors has been found by United States Marshal They also allege that he companies were prevented from taking legal to the United States Marshall was named to the United States of the United States and the States of the United States and the States of the United States of **Sittei.

1. Instead of selling the wrecked stills, filters and other copper utensils selzed by prohibition agents to junk dealers who have little for them the

in two cases, the Combahee Fertilizer Company \$100,426.20 and interest, and the Planters Fertilizer and Phospate Company \$361,904.17 and interest. New York stock exchange investigating put and call business and extent to which members of exchange are engaged in it.

Company \$301.904.17 and interest. Besides these principal sums the Ettwan Company seeks \$8,266.63 in relates due it, the Combahee Company \$2,842.50 and the Planters Company \$4,143.85.

Nation's Illicit Dope Traffic



WORLD "DOPE MAP" SHOWING (SHADED PORTIONS) WHERE RAW MATERIALS FOR HABIT-FORMING DRUGS ARE PRODUCED AND WHERE THEY ENTER THE UNITED STATES.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Half a of profits to the dope sellers:
"Morphine, at wholesale for wrecking, mind-destroying, morals-Almost five dollars worth for every

mar, woman and child in the United That, according to estimates gleaned from official sources here, is the year-

diets in this country.

Not only are the drug-traffickers enriched by smuggled dope but an asounding proportion of that imported through regular channels falls into the hands of illegitimate dispensers. Last

'Of this amount," says Colonel L G. Nutt, chief of the narcotic section, Bureau of Internal Revenue, "we estimate from 65 to 80 per cent. found its

way into filicit channels' dope at approximately the amount small, brought in openly, ro from 275,000.009 "Un to 300,000,000 grains, a total of at through illicit channels is declared haps the principal points of entry, mullions annually to America.

CONVICTED OF

(By The Associated Press)

der today in connection with the kill-

commended mercy andhe was sen-

On the witness stand in his own

der. The father will go on trial on

Tuesday, charged with the same

During the trial of the case, at

alleged plot was uncovered to force

her dying statement the girl accused

the elder Hendrix of shooting her,

while Bill Woodward, a negro, the only eye-witness of the crime, said

(By The Associated Press)

promise bill to standardize salaries

tions Committee, after conferences between President Harding and Sen-

atorsSmoot, Republican, Utah, and Sterling, Republican, South Dakota and was referred to the Senate Civil

Service of which Senator Sterling is chairman with enactment planned befire Congress adjourns.

The new principle of the bill is

a provision for equal pay for male and falmes employes engaged upon the same class of work.

If the bill should fail of enactment

before Congress adjourns it is the intention of leaders to provide for continuing their present bonus pay-

Swanson Opposes

Ganthier As P. M.

Bristol, Virginia BY GEORGE H. MANNING

WOSHINGTON. Feb. 24 .- The

Charles F. Gautiner as postmaster at

Bristol. Virginia, has been shot to pieces, but Senator Claude Swanson still insisted today that he will prevent confirmation by the Senate before Congress adjourns on March 4th.

Senator Swanson's opposition is based on an anonymous letter which charges that Gauthier obtained Con-

gressman Slemp's endorsement for the office through his subscription of a large amount to the Rrepublican campaign in the Ninth District, it was learned today. When asked regarding the appointment and confirmation of Gauthler today. Senator Glass stated he be-lieved it would go through without

ielay, but that was before he was ad-

vised by the correspondent that Sen-ator Swanson was blocking confirm-

ation based on the anonymous let-ter. He had haved of no opposition to Gauthier, Senator Glass said, but

ndicated he would not interfere with

er about Senator Swanson's opposi-

tion to Gauthler, beliving it very

untair to him and also to the no-

When the Bristol newspaper first

came out about three weeks ago with the inference that money had been

Improperly in connection with Mr. Gauthier's appointment I went to Senator Swanson and asked him what

we could do about it said Repre-

sentative Slomn teday. "Senator Swanson suggested that I have the charges investigated by postal in-

speciors, assuring me that if they chared Gauthier his appointment would so through all right.

"I had the investigation made and

the inspectors reported there was no

asis for the charges. Then I had

Gauthier nominated believing, in all good faith, that Senator Swanson would have it confirmed.

ing the confirmation up on an anony-mous letter that should not be re-

Mr. Gauthier has been in Washington several days trying to clear the matter up. Yesterday, in company with District Attorney Lewis P. Summers, he called on Senator Town-

end, chairman of the Senate Postoffice Committee, which handles post-master nominations and other mem-

Ot the urging of Gauthler and Summers, it is learned, the Senate committee has dec'ded to report the Gauthler nomination (avorably to the Senate and ask for confirmation.

That well compel Senator Swanson

to either approve or object to it. With only one week remaining of this session of Congress Senator Swanson could easily block Gauthier's confirmation by asking for delay to per-

hers of the committee.

"But now Senator Swanson is hold-

Senator Swanson in this matter.
Representative Slemp is very hit-

FOR EMPLOYES

the negro girl to return home

the younger Hendiix killed her.

STANDARD PAY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. -

tenced to serve a life term.

WHITE MAN IS

Here'ls what this means in the wav | ada.

"Morphine, at wholesale from the manufacturer, brings from a cent to a cent and three-quarters a grain," says Colonel Nutt. "Our men are buying it from dope peddlers at from

"The great bulk of the dope," says Colonel Nutt, 'comes from Amsterdam, Paris, London. Glasgow and some from Germany, Spain and Italy.

eastern and gulf ports—Boston, New ain, Holland, Persia, Turkey, Peru and York, Philadelphia, Mobile and New Molivia "to restrict the production of Orleans. The amount entering habit-forming narcotic drugs to the through Pacific ports—San Francisco amount required for medicinal and Estimating the amount of smuggled and Seattle-I believe to be relatively

> "Undoubtedly large amounts of dope reach this country also by way of Mex-

Very little reaches us by way of Can-The coca leaves, from which cocame is derived, are imported from

Peru and Bolivia. The gum opium which contains the morphin eand other opium salts and alkaloids used as dope, comes from Persia, Turkey, India and China. Drugs which left the wholesaler at about \$4,000,000 in value are finally

\$200,000,000 or more Last year federal narcotic agents seized no less than 71,000 ounces or 30,000,000 grains of dope. Most of

this was European made. An effort is to be made to check the drug traffic at its source. A resofution now pending before the House Foreign Affairs Committee requests "It comes in chiefly through the the president to call upon Great Britscientific purposes'

Unless this is done, narcotic agents admit, wholesale smuggling and sale of dope will continue to wreck thouleast half a billion grains handled ico. Juarez and Tia Juana are per- sands of lives and cost hundreds of

MARITIME LAW **AGREEMENTS** MADE PUBLIC

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24-A sumnary of three international agreements proposed by the international conference on maritime law which met at Brussels last October, was made public today by the State Department. The United States was among the 26 countries represented at the confer-The proposed conventions, all highly technical in form, would cover the limitation of the liability of ship owners, maritime mortgages and liens, and rules for the carriage of goods on the sea.

"The conference proposed," said the Department's announcement, "that the exact terms of the suggested conventions be agreed upon through the usual diplomatic chanels or at a future meeting of the conference"

The American representation at the conference have submitted a report which is now under consideration at the State Department. Decisions as to American action awaits receipt here of the official record of the pro-

School For Paris 'Mims' Projected

BY ALICE LANGELIER PARIS, Feb. 24-"A university for Mimi Pinson is what is needed in Paris today," writes Emile Faure.

General Counsellor of the Department

of the Seine, in Le Journal. For the demolselle du monde there are universities and schools a-plenty, literary societies and clubs where one hears good music. But how can Mimi Pinson, the little wroking-girl, and her many sisters, fill in their long evenings? "The cinema and the dance-half take too much of their time," continues Monsieur Faure.
"They, too, have the right to a minimum of artistic education and whole-

The counsellor proposes to establish evening classes in music and lit-erature, as well as dressmaking, milinery, bookkeeping and stenography, Instruction will be given free of all charge to girls who have small reources. At the same time Monsieur Faure studies the problem of lending assistance to country girls coming to work in Paris. Most of them arrive in the city with no work and no means of finding suitable lodgings. Accordng to his plan, 2 large information bureau will keep in touch with business openings in commercial houses and dressmaking establishments. It

will also undertake to place the girl. in reliable positions. A large library, abundantly supplied with literature, will help them to pass pleasant hourof leisure, and in the large concert room they will be able to dance and sing and make merry with all the other little Parislan Mimis.

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mit him to investigate the circumstance. This he will likely do.
Mr. Gauthier claimed here today
that nine-tenths of the leading Demcrats of Bristol favor his appoint-KILLING NEGRO ment, and the Republicans almost unanimously the opposition to Gauthier, it is claimed, is being di-

rected or inspired by a Bristol Re-

publican who wanted the postmaster-

GREENVILLE, Ga., Feb. 24.— publican who Will Hendrix, 22-year-old white man ship himself. was convicted of the charge of mur-If Senator Swanson continues to block the Gauthier nomination until ing of Mattie Cox, 18-year-old negro girl, last November. The jury rethe session of Congress ends, it is almost certain he will be given cess appointment by Presient Harding shortly after March 4th, so that he can at once take over the post-office. The question of confirmation can then be decided at the next Condefense yesterday. Hendrix accused his father D G Hendrix, of th emurgress session.

PARK PLACE CHURCH

(Special to The Register.) NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 24— Park Place Methodist Episcopal Church. South. burned to the ground here tonight, entailing a loss of \$250,000. The cause of the fire is unknown. Several stores also burned.

BURNS TO GROUND.

ceedings at Brussels.

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Ancient Brick Walls Found

(11) The Associated Press) LONDON, Feb. 24-Brick walls be lieved to have been creeted 36 centules before the Christian era have been discovered among the ruins recently unearthed at Ur, the Chaldean cly, according to a Bagdad dispatch to the

The correspondent quotes C. L. Wooley, leader of the archaeological expedition, as saying that the ruine comprise the Temple of the Moon God and his consort, part of which were brought to light in 1918. The discoveries in that year, however, uncovered the bachelor quarters of the od, while the ruins now found are believed to have been his harem A fragment of a stone vase has been dug out upon which is a representation of the moon and his goddess receiving the adoration of the worshippers. The carving is believed to have been done

2,000 Sears before Christ. The excavators also discovered in the inner room of the temple some jewelry of the period of Nebuchadnezzar, who rebuilt the shrine in the sixth century, B. C., carefully pre-serving the original plan. Many alabaster vases and inscribed door sockets have been found. One of the latter bears the inscription "Bursin."

SCOTTISH RITE **MASONS RAIDED** BY ITALIAN MOB

(By The Associated Press)
TURIN, Feb., 24 —The headquarters of the Scottish Rite Free Masons here was invaded during the night, the furniture demolished and the books registers and emblems removed. The taiders wrote on the walls
"Remember St. Bartholemew's

The grand Fascista council recently i-sued an edict against the Free Masons and gave Fascisti, who were affiliated with masonry the alterna-tive of resigning from either organ?



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"My little girl had a very bad o exisma. She began taking S. S. S. and to well now. I thank you very much. I tell my friends what a good medicine it is. I cannot talk too much about it, for I know

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A HINT FOR YOU, GIRLS



Here's the latest wrinkle, the electric lighted vanity case The light and a 10-cent storage battery make the case twice as valuable, say those ? who have tried them. Any girl can make her own.

THREE MILLION GALLONS OF * LIQUOR FROM SCOTLAND

(By ROSCOE LIDDELL)

Three million gallon Just think of it That is the amount the grape juice automatically proof whisky which has yearly left those shores for the "dry" strand of America since the States officially adopted thorities Prohibition

When Prohibition became law in the States huge quantities of American rie whisky were imported into this country in cast a, and fronteal as a ruse was hardly likely to escape detert.on by our Customs officials At the present moment there is easy little American whisky left in

this country. It has practically all I may say that names in the country where I had hundreds of opportunities perbeen returned to the country where sonally of procuring alcoholic bever-The source of my information is

ine quantity being exported is an under-est mate Even while I was makng my .nourres Yankee whisky touts at my feet, and I discorred it to be were busy on the wires attempting to a bottle of sauterre wine I inquired pace orders for huge consignments more closely into the matter, and learned that a similar bottle was un-

Rejected orders.

One Scottish firm was offered an supplies of liquor with the result order for 29,060 cases. On inquiring that there were about 200 bottles of to what port the whighty was to be whishes in that Club at the time. The consigned a support was named but amusing thing was that a constable It so happens that this place being of the city police force was on duty legally "vet" the firm has their own at the door.

accredited agent there This was ca
Whiskey in Baby's Bottles. plained, whereupon the tout butted n, "Oh, but you know where the hig the lot occurred at Boston at the anant, and refused to meet the order

the side to shy clear of it. They are nursing bottle of opaque glass with perfectly aware that much of the a rubber nipple attached. Needless -au. and British Columbia is later have no desire to have their names brought before the American authoriies in an illicit connection

The principal pumping-ground for the whisky exported from Scotland sonal notice. Girls he teld me had is the little island of S. Pierre off the coast of Newfoundland. This s-land of 93 square miles has 3 403 to a population and it has been perfectly obvious to those in the trade that the which, consigned to this sland has not been for the consumption of its meagre population, whose fastes, as a matter of fact, run to light wines. ecause they are mostly French-Can-

The whisky traffic to the States of the present time is greater than it been. The demand for Scoch whisty, which at one time was e very small thing in the States has non assumed gigintle proportions, and cannot be met.

A Bonnie Feelit. In my quest for information I met ir. Bairy Earrshaw, Secretary of Scottish Anti-Prohibition Cainvaien, who has just returned from a up to America.

une I can tell you The Scottish people wont be misled any longer by the fancy tales of the alleged boon that

He literally chuckled the above to me. He has come back armed with an who prevailed upon Congressman imposing array of a coal facts and John Paul to recommend his appointfigures which he claims will contince in body that Prohibition in America a pure farce, and has been an evil rather than a blessing to the Yan-

"The most striking thing about my he said. "nas the case with which I was able to interview all seris of lag American o wals. They seemed to tumble over each other to give

me official information." "The prison population," said Mr. Carnshaw, "has increased enermously and cases of insanity had incre-sed from 185,244 in 1918, to 197,513 at

They say that Prohibition leads to sating on police administration Look at these figures taken for 53 of the largest cities in the States. In rost of police admin.stration was \$57,975,619, in 1921 it rose

\$57,351,799. Packed Prisons.

So far as crime generally is condita instance used exact a beauty thing but the official facts them-These show that in over 57 of the largest cities the number of ar-

ir. Earnshaw, "how people were althe law of their country, and I found the authorities to do so. Afer learnng the ropes I applied myself for a makes you feel hermit, and got a form to fill up.

—Miss Myrtle Wrenn who has been which allowed me to manufacture quite ill with influenza at her home fruit juice up to 200 gallons, up to a on Gray street is reported better.

certain percentage of alcohol, for DUNDEE, Scotland, Feb 24 family consumption Of course the percentage mentioned is a farce, as duces alcohol far above the percentage stimulated on paper by the au-Doctors Selling Prescriptions.

"Here is another curious thing Doctors in America are allowed 100 prescriptions eery 90 days for supplying whish for medicinal pur-I have learned that some of it may seem, the same liquor in bot-tler has been experted back to the lar has been experted back to the larkees. It was respected to me cuptions to the proprietors of the that these bottles bore the legend ding stores for a dollar each prescription The 'chemist' then issues at "Scotch which," but from an au thoutative quarter I learned that such his own price these prescriptions to and customer There were 3477 crimmal cases for contraventions of the Narcotic Act, and in 1922 that num-ber had increased to 8701 "I may say that whilst in America

There is little or no secrecy unimpeachable, and so far from ne-ing an exaggeration, the statemen of down at a small table which had a long cloth almost reaching to the floo Accidentally I kicked a bottle fioo der eary table waiting for their regular customers

Rejected orders.

'I was at one big function on The orders "looking for a home" one Thanksgiving Day, where there and having difficulty in finding one were no ess than 250 prominent bus-represented 55,000 cases, or 110,000 mess men present. Almost each guest I found had brought his own

Probably the funniest incident of but the free was adam- nual dinner of the New England Road Builders' Association There were The "husn-hish' character of the 1,000 guests and each guest found traje has caused reputable firms on opposite his plate a regulation baby's h shy exported to St Pierre, Nas- to say, every one of those innocentlooking bottles, on being sampled, struggled into the States and they was found to contain Scotch whisky. "At Detroit I was informed by a nigh police official of some humorous methods of evading prohibition laws which had come under his perbeen arrested with flasks attached to their legs. Young men have now got the length of having leather attachments to their shoulders to enable bottles of whisky to be carried under

UNIVERSITY TO **GET OHIOAN AS POSTMASTER**

(Special to The Register) WASHINGTON, Feb 24 - The

Senate today confirmed the nominations of William B. Murphy for postmaster at Charlottesville Blanche M. U. Harris at Crozet and Tivy E. Jenkins et Wilder, Virginia.

The men whom the Republicans wanted to appoint at Charlottesville There will be an honnie fecht this failed to get on the cligible list. Murphy came recently to Virginia from He obtained the endorsement of Attornet General Daugherty, Car-Proh.b.tion has been to the United in Thompson, the Republican candidate for Governor of Ohio last November and other prominent Onioans who prevailed upon Congressman

ARREST MAN ON MURDER CHARGE

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 24-"Roy Davis." under arrest here was identified today by J L Nichols, sheriff of ti., as Gravson towensby dita noiteenne ni norrett is bejanc the slaying of Carl Haney, who was shot to death at Marion November 11.

"Davis" was arrested at a hespital where he was under treatment. He denied that he and Ouenely and prior o the arrival of the Marion sheriff, expressed a willingness to return voluntarily to Marion.

Hancy was shot to death after a marrel which originated in a moving icture theatre.

NO MORE DEPOSITIONS FOR FOSTER'S DEFENSE

(Br The banefated Press) CHICAGO, Feb., 24 .-- No more dep rests made in 1915 was 1,160,763, and liam Z. Foster and other alleged comesitions for use in the delense of Wil-1921 that figure had risen to 1.321. munists wil be taken prior to the opening of Foster's trial at St. Joseph Michigan March 12 it was indire and asymma myself, and far from cated today when Frank P. Walsh adding them empty I found them attorner for defense cancelled arnore or less full up. attorney for defence cancelled ar-"I was curious to know," added or Erangements for examination of Robert Pranigen here Monday. Branigen, owed to manufacture alcohol from it said to have been discharged after grapes at home when it was against communists with whom he had assorbe law of their control of their cont clated as one of the leaders of the hat they actually got sanction from party learned he was a government investigator.

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4 yds. 36 m. dress cretonnes, fast colors, special Dollar Day price \$1

35c value Namsook, nice soft finish, Dollar Day Special 4 yds for. New Spring Curtain goods, values to

50c yd. Dollar Day Special 3 yds for 27-in. regular 25c Dainty Check Dimity. Dollar Day special 6

vds for \$1 32-in. Dimity stripes and cheeks, excellent quality, 4 yds for...... **3** I

32 m. fine quality flaxon in dainty checks and stripes 3 yds.

36-in. Deep Rep in white only, Dollar Day special 4 yds for White Dotted Swiss in a variety of Dots, Dollar Day Special

36 m. colored Dotted Swiss, assorted colored dots, Belks Dollar Day Special 3 for

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Smooth quality English Finish Long Cloth, Dollar Day special 7 yds fer 36-in, regular 39e quality, fine qual-

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Special 3 yds for \$1 New values, just arrived. Paisley offects, Dollar Day Special 2 vds for

Cretonnes and Suitings 14 yds for Silk Counter Specials

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Take advantage of this offering to

buy your Easter Silks. \$1.00 special navy blue, taffeta, regular \$1.50 value, for two days \$1 limited quantity 1 yd for ... \$1.19 Heavy weight genuine J. A. P.

Penger. Special \$1.50 Black Satin, an excellent buy, at regular price. Dollar Day

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Millinery Specials

We are making a special reduction on all HATS OF ALL KINDS during these two days.

All hats up to \$3.95 reduced \$4.98 Hats reduced for \$3.95 Dollar Day to

HOSIERY COUNTER **SPECIALS**

Ladies' Hose, black and Cord-ovan, Special 11 pair for \$1 Boys and girls School Hose, black brown, cordovan 8 prs Buster Brown Hose, heavy weight, 4 prs for Ladies' mercerized three seam @ 1 hose, 4 pair for

48c value. Ladies' full mercerized hose, 3 prs for brown, gray. Come early 3 prs \$1 75c Silk Hose good high boot \$1

Silk. Dollar Day 2 pr for ..

\$1.50 value. slightly imper- ° • 1 fects, full fashioned 1 pair for 🖤 🎩 \$2 00 quality, full fashioned silk hose subject to mill imperfections, all colors 1 pr

TOWEL SPECIALS

12 1-2c Bath Towels, good size \$1 Dollar Day special 10 for 25c Stripe Bordered Turkish Towels, good size 6 for

25c fancy plaid and stripe Turkish Towels, 5 for 75c Towels, extra large placing and

50c fancy Jacord bordered towels, large size, 3 for

good heavy quality 2 yds for

sheeting, unusual value 3 yds Good quality pillow cases, size \$1 42x36 Dollar Day special 4 yr Linen finish toweling checks

or plaids 6 yds for 15 yds. Toweling, red borders \$1 regular 10c value, 15 yds

Boot Mill toweling extra heavy 🌊 ᇽ and useful for home use 8 yds 🕡 🖁 Runuer Linen. Dollar Day Special 3 yds for

TOOTH PASTE SPECIALS

Colgates tooth paste, large size 5 for EXTRA SPECIAL

1 Ponds Vanishing Cream: 1 Melbaline Face Powder; 1 Pompeian \$1 COMBINATION OFFER

2 Petsodent Tooth Paste; 1 Cake Woodbury's Soap SHAVING SOAP.

21 Cakes Williams Shaving Soap For

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HOW WE TRAPPED COUNTERFEITERS

BY AGENT "X". Of the U. S. Secret Service.

(Greens to The Bec.)
(FORK, Feb. 26,—The bootlegger today is the surest clew to the counterfeiter.

So booze and bootleggers and the bogus dabels which bind them together in the great industry of illicit liquor were the original clews the Becret Service followed in a sevenmonths chase that has just uncovered the most gigantic counterfeiting conspiracy in history.

I am one of the men who worked in the special squad of 130 agents. under Joseph A. Palma, chief of the Secret Service in Detroit, to trap 28 ringleaders of the plot in New York Nearly 50 more have been arrested in other cities, plates and dies and presses have been seized, 1000 dupes of the conspirators are to be airested in the round-up, and confiscations include \$1,000.000 in counterfeit money and -10,000,000 in bogus revenue stamps and liquor labels Counterfeiting on Increase.

Prohibition has increased counterfeiting tremendously. There is more today than ever in history

NOW A SLEUTH:

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Undertaker to detective! That's the jump taken by Joseph A. Palma, chief of the Secret Service squad that rounded up the international gang of counterfeiters.

Palma lives in Detroit. He was born in New York, where he took a course in embalming and became an undertaker, on Staten Island. "I was always a nut on detec-

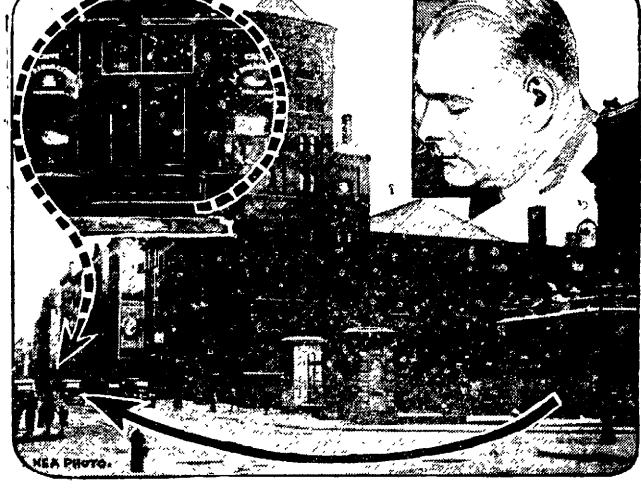
tive work." he said.

Big, broad and heavy-chested,
Palma is 36, has a few black
and looks like Caruso. and looks like Caruso.

Two children were caught passing counterfeit money in Detroit. Then parents gave a description of the man who gave them the bills. Chief Palma decided New York was the place to begin the hunt

Our men did two things first in New York We took up a watch-24 hours a day-on "whisky cuibs" of New York One place where bootleggers gathered was in Broome street, in the shadow of police head-Combed Records.

The other thing we did, in our of-When we started after this gang | fi e in the Custom House, was to read we knew the pootlegger would point reports by the thousand of former the way. For prombition created a counterfeiting cases and liquor lanew and huge crop of counterfecters bel cases. We read those reports patiently and painstakingly, we steeped of liquor labels and revenue stamps ourselves in them, we dug into them for use on bootleg booze Daning the for casual tips, for the times, clews past year there has been a glut in the No clew is too small for the Secret bogus label market and pieces have Service. The United States government has the time, the men and the "Graduates" of the school money to follow every tip, no matter of label counterfeiters have gone into how insignificant or how absurd it money counterfeiting. Yet there remay seem. Ninety per cent of them. PALMA, CHEF OF SECRET SERVIC mains a brisk demand for liquor laprove blind and worthless, but we bels and they have been turning out are absolutely sure before we drop after week. Complete secrecy was So we worked day after day, week leak.



CHIEF SCENE OF THE GREAT ROUND-UP OF COUNTERFEITEITERS, UPPER PICTURE SHOWS THE BUILDING RAIDED IN BROOME STREET BELOW IS SHOWN ITS LOCATION ADJACENT TO NEW YORK POLICE HEADQUARTERS BROOME AND CENTER STREETS (RIGHT); ABOVE, JOSEPH A. PALMA, CHEF OF SECRET SERVICE SQUAD.

maintained, there was not a single There was the trail for we found coffee house at 305 Broome street leak.

Studying reports, a double killing had And here was a 'whisky curb' near-

car?" asked the American.

Bootleggers. Bogus booze labels occurred nearly a year before in a

Meanwhile the vague description of the man in Detroit given us by the children had been built into a hot the suspects. Daily new name, were trail. He was dealing in counterfeit added to our list. revenue stamps and liquor labels as well as dounterfeit bills of \$2, \$5, \$10 and \$20 denomination. We could have arrested "shovers

of the queer"-people who passed the counterfeit currency and sold the to Brooklyn, Long Island and New Lorence storms and labels. But we Jersey, where "wholesalers" made were after the ringleaders.

Some of us posed as crooks and got in with the "shovers" and boot- its brother crooks by giving countereggers. Prices were quoted. There felt money for real imported fiquor was a regular scale for selling money. and sold under the bogus labels they

Bogus bills were sold by "retailers' had made as sinuggled stock from at 50 cents on the dollar. The buyers the Bahamas "shovers." The "retailers" bought from the "wholesaler" at 35 cents per dollar, the "wholesaler through rum-runners had found its sold at 25 cents what he had bought way via the booze route to the Brfro mihe manufacturer for 17 cents hamas, Cuba, French and English on the dollar.

on the dollar.

The counterfeit currency was not of high grade. Revenue ctimps and liquor labels were perfect, as fine as liquor labels were perfect, as fine as small fry, and the dupes. We gather than the government of the counterfeit currency was not strike—at the ringleaders, the small fry, and the dupes. We gather than the counterfeit currency was not of high grade. Revenue ctimps and liquor labels were perfect, as fine as small fry, and the dupes. anything engraved by the govern-These revenue stamps are made up

in books with blue covers, a dozen on a page abels of export whisky, gin and chan pagne come in boxes caution labels, to be pasted on the back of bottles, also come in boxos.

* Inbels Sold in Lots.

Counterfeit booze stamps and la-

bels are sold to bootleggers in sets, including a revenue stamp for the cork and neck of the bottle, a label showing the bonded brand, and a caution label for the back. These sets sell for \$2.50 a dozen.

Millions of dollars were made in these booze sets. Our office is piled high with boxes and bales of them booze counterfeits valued at ten times as much as the counterfeit currency

Day and night, afoot, by automo-

SPINE

in windows of the police headquarters that overlooked the Brooms

street rendezvous, our men watched

Manufacturers, we estimated, had made up to \$200,000 on the hogus money alone. And more on the booze

Trails Diverge Widels.

Trails led to Greenwich Village, where we found a production plant;

their headquarters; to the rum-run-

ning fleets in isolated coves of the

coast, where the gang was fleecing

which was then diluted and decrered

Always the trail, growing hot, led back to Broome street. Even from

abroad, for counterfeit money passed

ports, and even in one instance to Alexandria, Egypt.

ered them all in the net in a single;

The greatest counterfeiting con-

spiracy is broken up. Maximum con-

years, 15 years each for making, pos-

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day-all out of tiny original clews.

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sessing and passing counterfeit.

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MILLIONAIRE IN MORNING, BROKE AGAIN BY NIGHT MAN STARTS 3RD TIME TO ENCIRCLE WORLD ON FOOT

ESSEN, Feb 25 -- To be a million- ances to whom one would hesitate to aire every morning after a short visit lend five dollars in America to the hank and retire every night "Dirty swine of a Frenchman" was a pauper hard the bootblack 1 000 the salute that greated an American He hopes to accomplish the self-immarks for a shoe shine pay for a correspondent when he came out of modest lunch a sum that in 1914 the postoffice the other day converswould have been considered an ade ing in French with some of his Paris has wanted to walk around the world quate yearly bourgeois income, part colleagues. The Germans never make with the pre-wir price of an entire a mistake about spotting a foreigner barrel of beer in order to be served and to them all foreigners are

rancor on all suces ill-concealed an hire an automobile. It was an old imosity toward all foreigners pett model of some years back but runpin pricks under cover of obsequious ning smoothly it made the true to obedience, and a deep spirit of ie- Cologne and dack without a preak-

"Let me have a couple of millions" is the common request of equaint-

Madeira Handker-

Colored bordered

7 yds. filet

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\$1.39 Silk

39c Salf Hose

\$1.25 Stamped Night § 1

Southernette Hair Nets, sin-

10 Pair Belies Regu. \$1

Japanese Embroider- \$1

with a small glass of Pilsener, are some of the daily evperiences of for eight observers of the occupation of the Ruhr

Rut emoldering betref and betref. But smoldering hatred and bitter ing to the strike he was sorred to

out a murmur

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\$1.48 Baby Blankets \$1

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\$1.48 Satinette Bloom-ers and Vests. Each

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Ladies high top shoes Black and Tan Pair \$1:00

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29c Ginghams, & 5

30x40

\$1.29 Towel

Silk Bloomers

\$1.45 and \$1.98

"Twenty thousand marks," replied

MARGATE Eng., Feb. 24 - E B Atherion, formerly of Cehicago, has set out on a walk around the world

posed task within ten years For twenty-thbree years Atherton and the present is his third atempt In 1900 he started from Chicago and had been on the road for 12 years when the Balkan War caused an enforced test He had not gone far on his second venture when the great war broke out and he joined the Brit-

Atherton plans to make a complete circle of the British Isle, thence across Europe, through France Belgium, Standina ia, Russia and the Balkan States, through Turkey into venge bing one back to the fire down and in good time
that this region is under the most lateful of reg.mes, 'Military occupation.'

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Balkan States, through Turkey into Asia, across Persia to India, China and Japan, the East Indies to Austrian.'

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Ladies' Percale

\$1.48 Terry Cloth for \$1

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House Dresses ... \$1

\$1.48 Draperies

Window Shades

Wilson Group"in Senate Approves Harding's Plan

First Consideration of President's Plan to "Go Into" Europe to Be Given Tomorrow.

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Feb 26 -A resoution to carry out the new administration proposal for American mem-

Nations, was introduced in the Senate today by Senator King, of Utah sted at a distance of 9000 kilome-There was no discussion and it went tres, (about 5,590 miles) over indefinitely Sen Robinson of Arkansas, acting Democratic leader gave out a state-ment today declaring that on preliminary study be had a feeling of friend-

liness for the administration plan but

adding that it indicated a policy of timidity and half heartedness by the administration in its foreign poli-WASHINGTON, Feb 25 —The attitude of senators on the administration's sudden request yesterday for authority for the United States to join the international court of justice organized under the league of nations. failed to develop much more clearly

oday except for increased indication that action would go vero until the De cember session of Congress. The first senatoral line-up on the duction will theo Tuesday at the recting of the freign reolations ontomittee, called by Senator Lodge Republican leader, for initial consideraon of the plan presented by President Harding in transmitting to the senate the netailed explanation of the administration program by Secretary

Pending the committee meeting, leaders of the "irreconcilable" and "icservationist" groups of Republicans enerally withheld oven expressions of judgment. Democratic leaders however, especially of the so-called "Wilson group," were in harmony in

according approval.

The aitlinde of the "irreconclable" fiction, which played a powerful part r preventing ratification of the treaty of lersailles, appeared to be one of suspicion and in some instances, hostuity augured for as bitter opposition! to the new proposal as to the league of

Significance was seen in the failure of administration leaders, largely be-longing to the "reservationist" group in the league fight, to come forward with immediate expressions of approtal such as are given customarily to administration moves.

League proponents on the Demo-cratic side are coming forward with general indersement of the aim sought by the administration, but even they are making reservations as to de-

The position of Senators Borah, of Idaho Johnson of California Brande-see, of Connecticut, Moses of New inois, itemubican "irreconcilables" is expected to be developed openly by ue day. All are members of the foreign relations committee. Aithough Senator Borah recently of

fered a resolution proposing an international court with a definite inter-national code of laws and jurisdiction he emphasized at that time that such a court should be destinct from any connection with the league of nations This circumstance was regarded today s prophetic of Senator Borah's attitude toward the administration plan of Missouri, a Democratic "irreconci titend right tolt beton need exact " eld; ty to any dealings or connections however remote, with the league.

COTTON MARKET

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—There was further, reaction in the cotton market during today's trading. Liverpool was relatively easy and the opening here ras at a decline of 9 to 15 points on

scattered realizing and southern sell-ing. Trade interests were moderate buyers and brokers with Japanese connections bought May delivery. July was called against the Mry purchases again and the ceneral market showed net losses of about 9 to 16 points, with March selling off to 29.48 and July

RED THOMAS ACQUITTED.

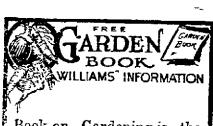
SALISBURY, N. C., Feb. 24-The jury in the case of O. G. "Red" Thomas, on trial for the killing of Arthur J. Allen, plumber of Kannapolis, N. C., on October 25, 1921, returned a verdict of not guilty at 6.25 this afternoon after deliberating for

SEVERE EARTH SHOCKS

(By The Associated Press)

FAINZA., Italy, Feb. 24.— Seve justice organized by the League of earth shocks, lasting four hours were registered on the seismograph today The shocks appeared to have origin-

> SHARON, Pa Feb, 24 - While the company showed a net loss from operations in 1922. President S. P. Keir declared today there is now a large demand for the products of the Sharon Steel Hopp Company Prospects for this year are bright, this authority savs.



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Little Girl Has a Narrow Escape

A little girl apparently about seven vears of age, had a narrow escape from injury Sunday evening at 5.30 o'clock when, while crossing from Main street to Jefferson, she was knocked down by a car driven by Mrs Meade Flynn The child stepped out from the sidewalk without warning and but for the fact that the automobile was running slowly. he result would have been more serious. Mrs. Flynn stopped her car al-most as it struck the child and the little girl was quickly pulled out from under the car between the wheels which had not touched her

Efforts to learn the name of the child failed when passers by question-ed her. She said she lived on Park street and when it was seen that she had not been injured, she insisted on walking home without giving her name Enquiries made in the Park neighborhood this morning, failed to reveal the identity of the child and the police department had received no report on the accident.

ESCUESION DE CONTRE CON Elizabeth Arden

WILL have her personal representative in the Toilet Goods Department of our store on Tuesday, February 27th, Miss Maha will answer all questions on the care of the skin, and will give you personal advice in the use of the Arden Venetian Preparations and instruction in applying them by the Arden Muscle-Strapping Skin-Toning method. We invite you to

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MRS. HARDING IS **MUCH IMPROVED**

(fly The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. —Mrs.
liarding, the wife of the president, has made such progress in her reesperation from the severe illness of last year that today she received informally at tea a group of more than 30 women in her private drawing room at the White House. The guests, one or two exceptions, were newspaper or magazine writers.

Entering the room to greet her guests, it was said, Mrs. Berding walked unalded, even briskly, but soon seated herself. In speaking of her illness, she especially mentioned her appreciation of the thoughtful-lness for her of the people of the United States and of foreign coun-tries. She also non-favorable the tries. She also mendoned the coming trip to Florida and her hopefulness in its beneficial results.
If was apparent to her guests, how-

ever, that Mrs. Harding could not be expected for some time to enter upon any round of formal social duties as mistress of the White House.

MRS, T. RYLAND SANFORD HONOREE AT A GEORGE WASHINGTON PARTY

CHATHAM, Va., Feb., 21-Mrs Frank Marshall entertained the Sans Sousi Club on Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. T. R. Sanford who is soon to make her home in South Boston Va. Mrs. Marshall's home was astractively decorated with the patriotic colors and ferns. After the mests arrived the bostess presented each one with a card and pencil, at the top of card a small hatchet and the name Washington. On the table In the center of the room were many articles to remind one of some incident bearing on the life of the hero and the ladies were asked to write a story bringing in as many articles as they could remember. There were many good stories four ladies having to cut for the prize. He s Murriord Reed being the lucky one, was given an ofo-tashioned bouquet in which was used point, needles thimble darming voitor, emery buttons and lete, made emery buttons and lete, made In different colored 19-es. The guest prize a lovely hand-mide linen scarf, was presented to Mrs. Sanford. Mrs. Hall assisted by Mrs. William Smith, served a delicious course in Respira with the Colonial Days. The favors were miniature Colonial bouques tied with the colors.

The out of town greats were Mrs.

CORNELL WRESTLERS WIN. (By The descousted Press)

Harvey of Danville.

The out of town guests were Mrs Scott of Washington, and Mis. E. J.

REW TORK, Feb 24-Cornell's restling team defeated the Columbin matmen 13 points to 11 in an in-tercollegiate match tonight.

Saves Home Baking

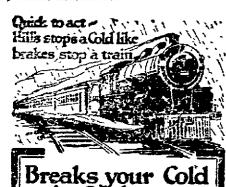
Ask for luscious raisin piefresh and juicy—at your grocer's or a neighborhood bake shop. Just telephone for one to

Once taste it and you'll agree that there's no longer any need to bake at home. Serve tonight for dinner. Let

your men folks decide. Made with delicious Sun-Maid

Raisins

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DROP a Hill's Cascara Bromide Quinine Tablet in a glass of water. Observe that it disintegrates within 10 seconds. Subject any other "quinine tablet" to the same experiment and notice that it takes from 30 minutes to an hour and a half to "break up."

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DESIGNS for the coming season's printed silks have been borrowed man long centuries dead

Next in smartness to printed silks come matelasse fabrics, not only of silk but also of wool crepe and silk combined, or of pure silk combined from the artistry of many a crafts- combined, or of pure silk combined with fiber.
The brocaded pattern may be a

hara and Paisley patterns are dis-stripe, a small geometric design, or a played on the same counters. Some sprawling all over effect, and it is alare subtle harmonies in two or three most suce to be so heavy as to resubdued shades; some are riots of semble thick embroiders.

CORESPONDENT **SUED FOR \$25,000**

The following account from the Mashington Times of a suit filed against John T. O'Briant in Washington for altenation of affection of snother man's Wife will be of interest in Danville, the former home of O'Brant, and where he married his second wife:

Charging that his wife's affections had been allenated A. J. T. Meurer yesterday filed suit in the District Supreme court for \$25,000 damages against John T. O'Briant, said to be the owner of an apartment house at 1465 Columbia road northwest. Meurer charges O'Briant had given his wife Helen B. Meurer, expensive presents. Meuter also has asked for an absolute divorce, naming O'Briant as co-respondent. Mrs. O'Briant has sued her husband for maintenance, charg-ing that he on February 10 gave her I, and then ejected her from their band took this action because of his growing affection for Mrs. Meurer.

Meurer says O'Briant first mei Mrs. Meurer at a party on New Year's day.

Meurer at a party on New Year's day.

Meurer at a party on New Year's day.

Their agricultural paper will be ellipted for discount at Federal Reserve O'Briant met Mrs Meurer in Atlantic Eanks. Chairman McFadden expressed confidence that the provision would not be further amended. with her, and returned to Washington with her in an automobile. O'Briant gave a \$375 fur coat to Mrs Meurer. is charged. Meurer married the then erson measure, including the einter-Heler Bridges in Columbus, Ohio, mediate credits system, committee March 17, 1913, when she was 19 years members, said would tend to harold, he sets forth in his complaint. He was 25 he adds. Attorney John Murphy appears for Meurer.

RAILROADS MUST HAVE SUPPORT FOR OPERATION

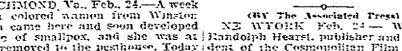
DES MOINES, Iowa, Feb. 24.imerican people must face the proposition of giving the railroads sufficient support to enable them to coneinue under private ownership, or ac-

to have the government permanently take over and operate the railroads. Nevertheless, he declared, private ownership is perhaps making its last

The director general pleaded for a better appreciation of the difficulties of the lailroads, so that they will be helped in the painful and laborious struggle which will be necessary to hring them back to normal conditions.

COLORED WOMAN HAS SMALLPOX

RICHMOND, Va., Feb., 24.—A week 20 a colored namen from Winston



salem came here and soon developed NE WYOIK Feb. 24— William a case of smallpox, and she was at Randolph Hearst, publisher and presione removed to the posthouse. Today dent of the Cosmopolitan Film Corpthe cits health officers took into custoration has leased the Fark Theatre the cits health officers took into customers, for the cits health officers took into customers, to have been in citizens who are said in this city for twenty years, it was to have been in citizen contact with the announced tenizht as the first move woman, and they are being held to in the establishment of a chain prevent any possible outlreak of the of long run motion picture theaties disease.

The local theatre will be renamed



Don't let skin trouble unfit you for the days work

Eczema, ungworm and other my tiching at once and I got the first

night's sleep I had had in weeks. Now my skin is well. What it has done for one it can do for others. heaf them and makes refreshing Why don't you try it? sleep possible for skin sufferers. One who has used this comforting.

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Resinol Sorp and Resinol Shaving sick contain the same roothing unredients which contains the same roothing unredients which contains the same to thoroughly decane the skin yet leave it free from sensitiveness and smarting.

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AGREEMENT ON **RURAL CREDITS** BILL REACHED

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.— Tentative agreement was reached today by the House Banking Committee on a rural credits bill which both Chairrural credits bill which both Chairman McFaden and Representative Wingo, ranking, Democrat, said they believed would be approved by the various groups in the Congressional row which has attended consideration of the subject. As drawn but subject to final vote by the committee, the bill embraces the Capper and ste mof intermediate credit banks under supervision of the farm loan bank system but amended the section to limit the capital stock to \$60,000,000. As passed by the Senate expansion to \$120,000,000 would have been authorized. The intermediate credit banks, although under the direction of the farm loan bank directors, will be independent in as farmage. Lenrogt-Anderson bill creating a syhome. Mrs. O'Briant asserts her hus-band took this action because of his growing affection for Mrs. Meurer. be independent in so far as their would not be further amended.

Acceptance by the commatee of many provisions of the Lenroot-Anderson measure, including the eintermediate credits system, committee members said would tend to harmouze the differences in the House and permit quick passage of the measure on Tuesday, when it is expected to be taken up. Earm bloc leaders. to be taken up. Farm bloc leaders, however, were silent tonight, preferring to have an opportunity to study the measure before expressing an opinion on its acceptability.

PAINTING IS TOO RAW FOR POLICE

(By The Associated Press)

cepted-government ownership as the alternative, James C. Davis, director, general of railroads, Ceclared in a speech before members of the Prairie secretary of the society of independent of the in his judgment no hotel, for violation of the penal code greater mistake nor more expensive in having permitted the display at an experiment could be undertaken than exhibit here, of a painting by J. F. to have the government permanently. Rances Kaufman, "the marrage at Rances Kaufman, "the marrage at Cana of Ganlee.

The picture was selved as cyldence. It pertrayed Christ, at the wedding feast of miracles, with a figure said critics to resemble Andrew J. oVI-stend clutching his shoulder and pointing to another figure, a liken-ness of William J. Bryan, who was pouring from the jug the water Christ had just turned into wine. Christ had just turned into waw.

Nearby stood a figure in an "fron-hat" viewed as that of William H.

state superintendent of of the Anti-Saloon League.

HEARST BUYS THEATRE

The local theatre will be renamed the "Cosmopolitan."

SIX MEN INJURED WHEN BRIDGE COLLIPSES

(By The Associated Press.)

GREENSBORO. N. C., Feb. 24.—
The six men injured when the fourth span of the highway bridge under construction across Haw river, collapsed yesterday evening, will receive according, to a report to the Daily Record this merming. T. A. Parrish, of New London, construction inspector of the highway commissioner believed fatally injured, is resting well this merning. Burlington hospital officials said, also the five other men. Although cerionsly hard it is believed from the been given.

BILL IS RECULLID

(By The Associated Press.)
If the lighty a side for the measure to allow a one dellar license fee for automobiles to sudders, sailors marines and Rod Cross officials, and after recent decation, of the third reading passage of the bill was introduced.

and Red Cross officia's, and after reconsideration, of the third reading passage of the bill was killed by a large majority.

In the Senate a bill was introduced to allow county boards of commissioner to lovy twenty cents per \$100 ad valorem tax for "necessary expenses."

Spring Hats \$1.00

Ladies and Children's Sailors and Ladies' Trimmed Hats in a variety of new shapes and colors, \$1.50 to.

Ladies' Dresses \$1.00

Ladies' \$1.50 and \$1.95 house dresses in neat striped and checked ginghams. Light and dark patterns. Prac- \$1 tically all sizes

Two Dresses For \$1.00

Two children's \$1.00 to \$1.50 gingham Dresses in an assortment of patterns. and sizes to go on sale for Dollar Day at 2 for \$1.00. Sizes up to 12 years

Double Your Dollar Tuesday, February 27th

Three Yards For \$1.00

49c Silk Tissue Ginghams and \$1 Colored Flaxon, 3 yards for ..

Two Yards For \$1.00 79c Satin Stripe Pongee, Blue Only.....

One Yard For \$1.00

\$1.50 Georgette Crepe in all wanted colors. One yard for ...

One Yard For \$1.00 \$1.50 Black Taffeta, extra

ine quality One yard for \dots . $oldsymbol{\Phi}$. One Yard For \$1.00

\$1.50 Changeable Taffeta and colored Messaline. One yard for

Six Yards For \$1.00 25e Pajama Check, Very: Special Value Six yards for

Two Yards For \$1.00

designs, special two yards for \$1

Six Yards For \$1.00

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Three Yards For \$1.00

Seven Yards For \$1.00 25e Percale, 36 inches wide, neat \$1 new patterns. Seven Yards for

Six Yards For \$1.00 Plaids and Cheeks, 6 yds for .. \$1

Five Yards For \$1.00

wide, new patterns 5 yds for .. \$1

Eight Yards For \$1.00

19e Apron Ginghams, neat checks, good quality 8 yds for \$1

Eight Yards For \$1.00

8 yard bundles of Peggy Cloth, Gingham, chambray or brown sheeting. A real \$2.00 value. Just the material for Rompers, Dreses. Shirts and other plain sewing. The big item For Dollar Day

One Dozen For \$1.00

inches, One Dozen for \$1

One Petticoat \$1.00 \$1.50 Black Saiteen full flounce, \$1 Special One Petricoat

Seven Vests For \$1.00 Ladies 25c Gauze Vests. Get 7 \$1

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\$1.50 Baby Blanket, Pink and blue. Animal designs. 1 for ... THE WAR THINK IN THE SHEET MAN AND THE

. Ten Yards For \$1.00 Ten Yard piece, \$1.50 English Long Cioth.....

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Six Huck Towels \$1.00 Size 20x40 inches good 20c

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Regular 33e Values, size 18x35 inches, Five Turkish Towels for

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Two Pillow Cases \$1.00

Twenty Yards For \$1.00

new patterns. Twenty yds for \$1

10c Torchon Lace, Extra wide,

Two Waists For \$1.00 and colors. All sizes 2 for \$1

Two Corsets For \$1.00

Ladies' 93c Corsets good new styles, slightly soiled, 2 for

Two Gowns For \$1.00 Ladies' 79e muslin gowns

nicely trimm ed. 2 for Four Pair For \$1.00

Men's 39c Mercerized Lisle sox 61 Extra quality Four pair for .. .

One Shirt For \$1.00

Men's \$1.69 Shirts, cotton pon-gee, button down collars \$1

Four Pair For \$1.00

Ladies 50e mercerized lisle hose \$1

Two Union Suits

One Pair For \$1.00 Men's \$1.50 Overalls. Heavy blue \$1

Two Shirts For \$1,00

One Dishpan For \$1.00 \$1.50 Entra large White or grey \$ 1 enameled dish pan. Each

Two Window Shades \$1 Regular 750 Oil Shade, full regu-

Regular 75c Oil Shade, full regular size. Two fer

Big Tank of Shoes, Choice lippers in one and two strap, Louis, Baby Louis, Cuban and Military Heels. Values up to \$10.00. Shoes then from our regular stock. Some of these values far exceed anything we have ever before offered the buyig public. You will find your siz in some of these styles. Buy them Dollar Day. Basement.

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NEW ORK, Feb. 24 .-- Heralding the approach of spring and another diamond campaign, advance caravans of nearly all of the sixteen major league baseball clubs now are on their way south for the annual conditioning process. Training camps, scattered in lands of the palmetto and cactus from Florida to Catalina Islands Calli, will be in full swing for land, Calif., will be in full swing for all of the clubs by the second week of March.

For the veterans, the next six weeks or so of conditioning and exhibition pastiming will mean shedding excess poundage acquired dur-ing the winter lay-off and limbering up for competition with eager and ambitious recruits, hundreds of whom twill strive for big league positions for the first time in their careers.

This rivolry for regular berths promises to be especially keen among several clubs going through a marked process of reorganization, including the Cleveland and Boston Americans, and the Brocklyn, Chicago and St. Lane Vationals St. Louis Nationals.

Interest among fans is centered in the prospects of the New York Giants and Yankees repeating their triumphs of the past two sea-sons in the face of increasing strength among several of their more danger-

cus rivals. oppositor they will encounter the year. Maragers McGraw, of the family, and Huggins, of the Yonkees. confident their teams will keep the National and American League vennants in the same city for the

The straight jear their teams will be decided; storner, although trey plan relatively "the relations trey plan releticity it a toloriding. The Pittsburgh Pirates, it McGraw's opinion, loom as the clicithe Giants must eliminate to stay of the top of the heap, while the Titkes leader expects his strongest lattle from Ty Cobu's Detroit Tics a Cincinnati, in the National and S. Louis, in the American, are picked as the next strongest contenders by the metic-politan club managers.

politan club managers.

Medican has announced that he will stand policy his 1912 chambio. rpin fracents at a the bessible excention of centeri cud, devoted most of his attention to holstering vitaliness. the priching staff which rearly cost the old the norman lost sea-son James O'Comed 875 600 or dames Comma states, is executed and or berd in motable but McGraw will give the reterant where content of was a sensar on last year, and P.H funningsam an on-portunity to cortest for the job with

the coast youngster. Jack Bentley, another expensive acquisition, is expected to add con-siderable strength to the pitching morps. Dentley staired both as a portside thosen and slugger with the Baltamere Orm'es for Sevital grais, hat his work with the champlon; will be confined to the mound, according to McGraw. The Giant leader has a ozen or mole recruits from whom he begons to weed our another twiling He also looks for decoded improvement from his veterans-Hugh McQuillan, Jack Scott, Art Nehf and Jess Barnes-besides greater effectiveness from younger moundsmen like Bill Ryan, Claude Jonnard and Vir-

Prisburgh's veteran and hand-hitther agricultion in McGraw's belief, will prove a formidable obstacle, under the Fadership of Till McKechnic who took the Price helm around mid-season last year and developed the club into a dangerous contender in the closing mouth of the campaign. Cinemially reorganized with a brilnt voors infield and good pitchms, i also faures strongly in McGraw's calculations, while the Chicago Cubs,

with a patching staff above the oldinary, promise to bear watching, Heggins bases much of his confinee in 1923 prospects upon his belef that the Yankee pitching staff, the deciding factor Babe Rath, if he returns to 1921 form, will bolster the

morals and attacking strength of the Mays and Sam Jones, whose pitching about a week, was a disappointment last season. Each day on shipboard it is cus-

ter on his Massachussits farm ing to the Yankee view, as a result of the acquisition of Del Pratt, vetersouthpaw twirler, from the Red Sox exchange for Howard Ehmke. pitcher Cobb has an unusual array of heavy hitters, flanked by a promising corps of young pitchers—a com-

from the top.
The St Louis Browns, unless they are strengthened in several positions, are not rated as bigh as last year. when they finished just a game hehind the Yankers in a thrilling finish.. ner as dangerous as the Tigers.

The Chicago White Sox. with a

team that developed fast last year and boasted a brilliant string of young pitchers. and Connie Mack's Athand boasted a brilliant string of young pitchers, and Connie Mack's Athletics, who are about due to emerge from the depths, may figure promined in this season's pennant chase. Seventh annual indoor track and in seventh annual

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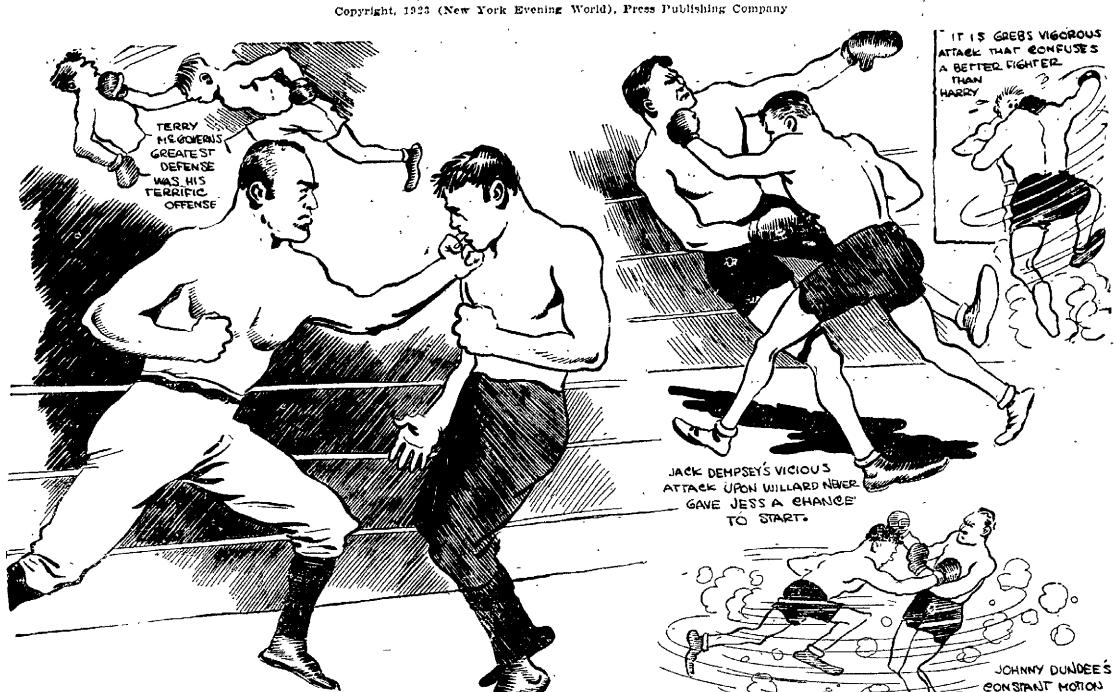
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BASEBALLING IN JAPAN

MAS BEWILDERING IN HIS ATTACK KNOCKING OVER.

HIS OPPONENTS BY HIS FURIOUS OFFENSIVE TACTICS

JOHN L. SULLIVAN WHEN CHAMPION

IRISH MEUSEL USES RADIO TO SPREAD WEAL AND WOE



IRISH MEUSEL DOCTORED THE RADIO

BASEBALLING IN JAPAN got the American expeditionary forces going and coming. Irl-h Measel was the life of the party during the selected team of big leaguers' recent trip to the orient, judging from this story as told to Billy Evans of NEA Ser-

BY WAITE HOXT Pitcher for the New/York Americans and World Series Hero,

ON OUR return voyage, Irish Meufor Cosey Ste The diminutive pilet figures Carlithe entire party up in the air for

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son, will be much stronger, according the States. Any baseball news an second baseman, and Rip Collins, ed us, either through letters from our friends or some paper.

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that had a direct bearing on any ence with the radio operator framing member of the party somehow reach- the baseball news for the next day.

ing item; "Eddie Housh of Cincinnati has pounds, in five minutes. been traded to the New York Giants for Cosey Stengel, George Kelly and By that time I had gotten over my shock and quit raving, but Kelly and Stengel took up the due where I had

prise. I learned from the radio bulle-

have been traded to the Ch.cago White Sox for Eddie Collins and Bib

tin that the deal had gone through.

Paist, read the bulletin.

will flash old-time form, while Bob tomary for the tadio operator to is- quit. Stengel insisted he would play Shawker, and Joe Bush, 1922 main-sue a daily builting giving the im- in New York or nowhere.

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A few days later the radio bulletin

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While in Japan we, from time to tongues warging.
Then the bubble burst. One of the youngster.
But there names were given. Naturally that Among other things. Prvett had a oused much curiosity and had the faned Ruth 10 out of the first 13

INAVAL · ACADEMY WON IN SIX OTHER CONTESTS

(By The Associated Press)

44) bard dash, open: wen by A colors in a triangular nicet with Uni- pitch every fourth or fifth day for Ansbro. Georgetown: time 52 1-3 versity of Pennsylvania and Massachu- the Browns this season St. Louis may setts Tech and the Massachusetts have her first pennant in 35 years. Tech has also were greatly outclassed in a trimnasium meet. In the tank contests, the Mildes defeated the Plitsburgh ... Hot Springs, Ark | Georgeover, Line | Control |
St. Leuis ... Redentown, Fla. One mile college relay: won by contests, the Middles defeated the |
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The keenest competitions of the day Two on decisions while State got one Guifford College 23 foll and two decisions. The trains were lected in a tie both in number of hours won and points score with the first terms of hours won and points score with the first terms of the firs Healthy Many and Emory hooked up in the heavyweight event. This Hampton 41, seems lyncht was the nost grielling bout of all. 44; Hampdon Sidney 28, ear little rate in low more light a small mar-eart for aggressiveness.

COROLINA IS CHAMPION

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ระกาง ∆ร์ไลฮาง กรุร์เ¥ื Control of the Southern one The Assembled Press. Commons to the Assemble Press. Commons to the Assemble Press. Par. Feb. 24.—Johns west ist year an undertake to re-, Hopkins swimming feam reat next week in a similar tourna- the Lehigh University team in a dual meet here today, 42 to 28,

WRESTLE VA.

TRINITY WILL

DURHAM N. C. Feb. 24-With 100 per cent. record of victories which entitles them to the intercollegiate wrestling championship of North Carolina, the Trimty college of their three-connered track meet varsity wrestling team will leave to today when Kenneth Libbey broke his own triangular meet terord in the morrow for a trip into Virginia own triangular meet second in the Coach Earley will take six wrestlers pole vault and N. Carnfield won the on the trip. Washington and Lee will be met Monday night and V. M. ., on Tuesday night. A match with the University of Richmond may be arranged during the journey. Wrestlers making the trip are:

Hardaway. 119 pound class. Daniels. 129-pound class: May 139-pound class: McLelland 119-pound class. Midgett, 162-pound class; and Matthewson, 175-pound class.

thewson, 175-pound class.

The Trinity wrestlers won decisive Day victories from Gudford and from ell 3 defeating the lfirst 30 to 3 and the latter 28 to 3. which involved my transfer from the and have high hopes of holding their vankees to the White Sox, had been own in Virginia.

Carolina was defeated in a material being their being their being before the carolina was defeated in a material being their bein being their being their being their being their being their be

held before the holidays Efforts to book a match with State had to be Waite Hoyt, Aaron Ward and Eab abandoned on account of inability to Meusel of the New York Americans secure a suitable date. Midgett, of the 162 pound class, has

turned in two victories in every match held thus far, winning in his A day or two later another bomb ewn class and in that of the next was thrown into camp by the follow-highest. He three the Davidson heavyweight, who outweighed him 20

MORE SAD THUINGS FOR BABE RATH— PRUETY IN SHAPE

ST. LOUIS. Feb. 24.-Here is some had news for George Herman Ruth. When the 1922 American League sea-

umes the home-run king faced the But there were times last summer when kinks around the left shoulder stiffened the precious left arm, with

the result that frequently Fruett was laid up for repairs.
Fohl, studying the frequent kinds. decided that it wasn't altogether Pruett's left arm that made his youngster useless. He was of frail

build and, according to Fohl, there was a physique that could use at least 26 pounds. "You're going home for the winter. was Fohl's advice to l'uett.
"Take my tip and live in the open as much as possible. Get a job dig-

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 24.—Al-shovel, handling heavy boxes—any-though they were forced to how in thing that will give you exercise and defeat to the West Point Cadets in fresh a.r. You're young and you're

With Pruett strong enough to

At Chapel Hill: Carolina 39: University of Virginia 16.

At Lynchlourg, Va.: Lynchburg Elk= 29: Wake Forest 28. West Hampton 41: Sweet Briar 25. At Lynchburg: Lynchburg College At Kingsport, Roanoke Ja: Kings-

OFFICER IS KILLED (H) The Associated Cress) FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., Feb. 24-

DIRHIM N C ve. 24 -- By do- For the sixth time within the past feating the four root Virginia in seven pears, an officer of Cumber-liaster half the Company of land county was shet and killed in No his to suddented claim the performance of his duties when to the Suddante Intercollegiste W. C. Callahan, special deputy was fatally wounded by alleged bootleggave the Tar gers, near Victor Lake shortly after Here's a clear sole for 14 games, intoon today, dying in a local hospital
today also y from hong confests in this city four hours in later.
Will all of the for less teams in the

LEHIGH SWIMMER BEATEN

DARTMOUTH IN LEAD IN EVENTS

(By The Associated Press)
BOSTON, Feb. 24.— Dartmouth
gained a substantial lead over Harthe running broad jump for the Green. Libbev established the pole vault triangular record last year for Dartmouth when he vaulted 12 feet.

35-8 inches. His mark today was 12 feet, 53-8 inches. L. K. Marshall won the 35 pound weight thrown for Harvard, making a throw of 45 feet, 3 1-4 inches. In three field events, conducted in the basketball cage at Harvard, the points score was.

Dartmouth 18; Harvard 6; Corn-

DANVILLE HIGH LOSES A GAME

The Danville High school basketball team went down in defeat last night at the Municipal Hall before the quint of the Lynchburg High school. was a hard fought game, but the visitors had the edge of th clocal basket-Bers. The final score was 29 to 15.

STAR PICKS WHITE SOCK OUT OF SIX MAJOR LEAGUE OFFERS

By Thornton Fisher

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 24-Tom Jovick, the Gonzag University young-ster, who will understudy Earl Sheely in the White Sox training camp at Seguin, Tex., this spring, is casting aside ambition to take his rai in the big time of baseball. Jovick may properly be considered a sacrifice on the altar of family and alma mater.

Jovick's ambition, up to the time that the decision to accept the White

Sox contract was made, was to be the finest college first baseman on the Pacific Coast He was near realization of that ambition lecause it is

MRS. GODFREY WINS

singles championship in the second annual championship of Southern Florifessional at the Temple Terrace Club, ida Tennis Tournament here today, where the match was played by a defecting like Clerks Committee of the control of the c defeating Miss Clarke Cassel of New score of 2 up. Miss Collette's drive York, 6-1; 6-4. Mrs. Godfrey's vicaling was the feature of the match, tory was an upset. Miss Cassel having practically all of them scaring straight been considered the forests because the feature for the lover "00 been considered the favorite because down the fairway for will over 200 of her winning the Bahama Islands yards. championship a week ago.

PENN STATE DEFEOTED (By The Associated Press)

—Miss Evelyn Thomson is visiting University of Pennsylvania boxers described by the state of Pennsylvania boxers described by the state of Pennsylvania boxers described by the Penn State team here to Stanley MacBride. of America, on end. night, 4 to 3-

HAS ENABLED HIM TO FIGHT CHAMPIONS SUCCESSFULLY:

for Red Sox. 1920-Batted .297, fielded .996

for Red Sox, led American League first basemen. 1921-Batted .307, fielded .999

152 games. 1922—Batted .305, fieded .996 tying Judge of Washington for leading American League first

MISS COLLETTE'S **DRIVING WINS**

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 24.-Miss Glenna. Collette. national woman's golf champion, paired with Captain E. F. (By The Associated Press)

MIAMI, Fla., Feb., 24.—Mrs. Frank Rodfrey of Boston won the women's Hurd, former national champion, who

MELEOURNE, Feb. 24-Fred Jack STATE COLLEGE. Pa. .Feb. 24. of Eng'and former European feath-

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to the fore in American League fielding averages, and fairly well up in batting.

McInnis holds two playing records that are unique in baseball. In 1421, he played through the season with but one error chalked against himand that has been considered a debatable error. In a dozen years in the American League, he was only banished once by an unipire. That was last year in Chicago, and McInnis inists that the remarks Umpire Nallin took exception to were McInnis' cussing out of himself, not the umpire.

Meinnis' RECORD

IS "STUFFY" MINNIS SLOWING UP? OLD DOPE BOOK FAILS TO SHOW IT-

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 24.- Why should "Stuffy" Melanis be walvered

out of the American League?
Fans are still dazed over announce

ment that the veteran who tied with Joe Judge of Washington for the best first baseman's fielding average

and bit 305 last season should be released by the Cleveland call and not claimed by the other teams. Slowness in baserunning is the suc-

cinct explanation given by the in-

Cleveland from Boston in return for Elmer Smith, George Burns and Joe Harris. He was hailed as certain to

add steadiness to the Indian infield His fielding and hitting seemed to be all that could be expected. He led the feam in batting in runs.

McInnis is not the only veteran with the 1922 Indians to get the gate.

with the 1922 Indians to get the gate, "Snoky" Joe Wood, Les Nunamaker, Walter Mails, Jim Bugby, Joey Evans and Jack Graney have all been disposed of this winter.

Ever since he leaped into fame as a member of Connie Mack's "\$100,-000 infield," McInnis has always been to the fore in American League

Just a year ago. McInnis came to

dian management.

1911-Batted .321, fielded. 985 for Athletics. 1912—Batted .327, fielded .984 for Athletics.

1913—Batted .326, fielded .922 for Athletics, leading league's first basemen. 1914—Batted .314, fielded .995 for Athletics, led American League first, basemen. 1915—Batted .314, fielded .989 for Athletics. 1916—Batted .295, fielded .993

for Athletics. for Athletics.
1917—Batted .303, fielded .992
for Athletics.
1918—Eatted .272, fielded .993
for Red Sox.
1919—Batted .305, fielded .995

for Red Sox, led American League first basemen and established record of one questionable error in

(By The Associated Press)

JACK DEFEATS M'BRIDE. The Associated Press

points in a 20-round bout here today.

ARGUMENT IN HOBACK CASE ON TOMORROW

(By The Associated Press.) ROANOKE, Va., Feb. 24.amination of witnesses was concluded this afternoon at three o'clock in the trial of Fred S. Hoback, who stands indicted on charges of violating the Harrison Narcotic Act while a federal officer, in the federal district court and adjournment was declared by Judge H. C. McDowell was declared until Monday morning at ten o'clock when argument will be com-It is expected that the case will go to the jury by Monday evening nad it is possible that a ver-dict will be returned that day. In a statement this afternoon, Maj-

or Stuart, of Abingdon, who is conlucting the case for the prosecution, said he was not sure Hoback would of tried on national prohibition law charges at the conclusion of the present trial, this matter rest h the court. In event this opened though, F. Joines, ng with the court. material prosecution witness who serving a sentence of from eleven to years in the eastern state penitentiary at Philadelphia charges of highway robbery is on hard, having been brought here today by Praole Officers John F. Mc-Grath and Frank P. Tucker of the

MURDERERS STAY IN JAIL WHILE OTHERS ESCAPE

(By The Associated Press)

PULASKI, Va., Feb. 24—Pulas'u county authorities today related the of two convicted Toy Rasnake and Ros Baumgardner who refused o escape from the county jail yesterday after two fellow nisoners, W. P. Quesenberry and Roy Stearnes, had picked a manhole in the brick wall of the prison and let themselves to the ground by using their blankets in lieu of ropes.

Ransnake and Baumgardner, cell which they occupied jointly, but Quesenberry and declined to escape Stearnes are still at large.

tion laws and trespuss. Quesenberry, was serving a sentence of thirty lays Rasnake and Baumgardner cent. have sentences of thirty and twenty years, respectively, for the killing of

They were awaiting transportation to the state penitentiary, the Suhaving sustained the preme Court

GREENSBORO, N. C., Feb. 24.-Richard P. Hargis has been appointed advertising and publicity manager of the Carolina Motor Club, officials of the organization announced tonight



A Beautiful Complexion of Satin-Like Texture

The incomparable beauty of thousands of women - that smooth, satin-like skin texture so much admired-is the result of Nadinola Cream, which has proved itself for a quarter of a century, the standard bleaching and beautifying

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Society Belle to Wed



This is the latest photograph of Marie Norton, New York society belle, who will marry Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney in Paris, March 5.

RATE INCREASE WOULD FOLLOW **UPON CHANGE**

ATLANTA, Ga, Feb. 24 .- Princiwas said, were liberated from the pal developments so far in the south ern class rate hearing being conducted here before the Interstate Commerce Commission since Monday 15 The prisoners who escaped were the presentation of figures which are charged with violation of the prohi- declared to show that proposals of the carriers would result in increasing

total revenues approximately 18 per

Submission of figures also have been made elative to terminal costs in the district affected and the announcement of the concession on the part of the carriers in that they are willing to accept the class relationship schedule as proposed by the shippers, f they are permitted to retain their figures on first class freight rates. During today's session counsel for the Southern Traffic League in cross examing D. M. Goodwyn, traffic manager of the Louisville and Nashtille Railroad, brought out that shipners would contend for a revision of rates which will preserve present

would result in ar tucrease in freight rates approximately ten per cent. Goodwyn presented part of the carriers' rebuttal yesterday, and most of today's session was consumed in cross examining him The gist of the carriers' proposal was that intrastate rates be increase to the level iest Figures already submitted, it was brought out that executed in jewelry.

revenue for carriers, thus opposing

the proposal outlined by Mr Good-

the proposal of the shipper that class duction but efforts in that direction rates be determined strictly on the have been badly hampered by lack of mileage system, and claimed that both skilled and unskilled rates to be computed on this system would disrupt class relationship and predicted are being withheld temporations to considerable extent the felw and according to word from Akion would disrupt class relationship and change to considerable extent the folw

Mr Goodwan will take the stand derstood to have shown advances apagin Monday It was announced preximating ten per cent were predict today that the hearing will last pared by five companies but it was for about 15 more days

CLEMSON CENTER OF WEEVIL FIGHT

(By The Associated Press.) flist society and of experiments to the usual pie-easter buying so far seek a more effective way of destroy- has been extremely light. This is ating the boll weevil which will be a part of the national campaign for boll weevil control Dr. Miller Recess Hutchison of New York, managing director of the campaign, announced here today.

Under the direction of the college and the South Carolina agricultural forces a test will be made of the possibility of using rays to sterilize the eggs of the weevil, thereby diminishing the enormous rate of reproduction the insect, amounting to twelve million from one pair in one season. the X-ra, method of fighting the weevel, was advanced by Dr. Hutchison during the recent conference having cutting matches. here and is one of the number of new theories for combatting the "billion dollar bandst" which will be tried.

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Business and Fashion Affected By Tut's Tomb

NEW YORK, Feb., 24 .-- The uncovering of the tomb of Tutankhamen has had the most far reaching effect on the trend of business and fashion than any happering in a generation according to Pierre Cartier, one of the most prominent jewelers in the world.

"Fashion follows the news" Carter said today "We may therefore expect a decided Egyptian influence in our next jewelry modes as a result of the recent discoveries. Those discoveries are bound to have their effect on fashions and art just as Napoleon's return from Egipt in the late seventeen hundreds had its effect on the style of that day in decorative and

apphed arts
But if such an influence can make itself felt, it must be translated through the medium of artists who can adopt an old era to a present day use. France has alwars been the great interpretive nation in the arts was France which translated the Egyptian influence in the Napoleonic ryn yesterday which it was declared Era and it will be to France and her artists that the task will be left of interpreting the new Egyptian influence to the world.

"Much of the work however will be done in this country. French art in-trest, and aitisans are already at work here combing, adding to and subtracting from the essentials of the Tutankhamen period and that of today, cre-

such would result in an increase of Demand for copper is developing approximately 11 per cent in total far faster than the mines are produc-Demand for copper is developing revenue.

While on the stand Mr Goodwyn the 17 cent mark has streed mine resumed direct testimony atacking, owners in an effect to increase prothe proposal of the shipper that class duct on but effect to increase pro-

anly according to word from Akton today. New price lists which are undecided to hold them up for the pres-

ent at least. The advance in the Federal Reserve reciscount rate which was counted on to check speculation in some of the commodity markets has not yet made a noticeable impression in the buying other ATLANTA. Feb. 24—Clemson College, S. C., will be the center of the of cottons woolens, silks and other tributed to the weather conditions in most sections and merchants are counting on an increased movement

counting on an increased movement within the next ten days.

Ine slight hardening of money rates has not lessened the tremendous activity in building construction which is moving steadily northward as spring approaches. No difficulty in financing building occurations is reported from any section of the country.

MT. AIRY-NEWS NOTES

All the farmers through this section All the farmers through this section are busy getting up 'plant beds' and J. E. Stone cut his foot badly yes-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Easom are very ill. They are elderly people. Mr Easom being an old Confeederate

soldier. Mr. R. O. McCormick of Monutain View left yesterday with her two sons for Roanoke. She will probably be gone a-month or so on avisit to her mother and other relatives.

A. G. Milam is spending a part of

this week with his relatives in Charlotte County.
W. IL Farmer, an old Confederate reteran, died at his home near It.coville February 19th. Mr. Farmer had been in declinning health for several years. He was buried at the old Farmer homestead. Fc., 20th, He

is survived by his wife and several Children.

Mrs. G. Price spent the 22nd in

Greina with relatives.

Rook and Five-Hundred are the most popular games throughout this

neighborhood.
The "Here" party at the school house on Thursday was very successful. The proceeds will enable the League to make payment on their plane. In spite of having to close the school the first of the month, the teachers, Mrs. W. P. Johnson, Misses E. Holmes and Laura Stove succeeded in getting up a patriotic program on Washington's Birthday. One of the best geatures of his program was a talk on "Patriotism" by Miss Laura Stone Besides this, there were a numher of appropriate songs, recitations and declamatons all being woven together in the form of a play. The teachers were very glad to see so many parties patrons present for this pro-

PATHUR WHO KILLED HIS
DAUGHTER GETS LITE

(By The Associated Press.) SIGNAW, Mich., Teb., 24.—Walter T. Hubbard, 42; former credit manager here for an oil company, was convicted by a circuit court jury tonight of the murder. December 2 last, of his 12-ver-old daughter. Ma. guerite. The child's throat was slasted with a razor. Hubbard was sentenced to life imprisonment, the court expressing regret that it was not possible under the state laws to impose the death penalty.

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Combination Package 31.48 Tuxedo Sheets, 72x90 DOLLAR DAY ... 10 Cakes Lenox Soap, 10 Boxes Wash. Powd. 5 Cakes Ivory Soap, 69c Fancy Turkish Towels, 2 for \$1 DOLLAR DAY ... \$1.00 All for 50c Turkish Towels, 3 for \$1 \$1.50 Value Ladies Crepe Gowns \$1 DOLLAR DAY ... DOLLAR DAY ... 39c Batiste, All colors, 3 yds for ... \$1 \$1.19 Corset and 50c Brassier both \$1 DOLLAR DAY ... \$1.69 La Vesta back lace Corset \$1 36-in. White Madras, 7 yds for \$1 DOLLAR DAY ... DOLLAR DAY ... 36-in. Indian Head Linen 3 yd for \$1 19c Value Gingham 8 yds for DOLLAR DAY ... \$1.00 Madras Shirt & 50c Tie Both \$1 69c Table Damask, 2 yds for DOLLAR DAY ... 19c Domestic Short Lengths 8 yds \$ 1 \$1.50 American Taffeta Umbrella \$ 1 DOLLAR DAY ... **DOLLAR DAY** ... 19c Wide filet and val lace 6 yds \$1 36-in. Bleach Domestic, 8 yds **DOLLAR DAY ...** 69c Silk Tissue Ginghams 2 yds \$1 DOLLAR DAY ... Lace 20 Yards

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50c Polly Crim and Waist

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\$1.50 Value Table Napkins dozen \$ 1 DOLLAR DAY ... 50c Ladies Silk Hose 3 pair for \$1

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DOLLAR DAY ... 50c Men's Knit Ties, 3 for

DOLLAR DAY ... 100 Pair Children's black shees, button and lace. Size 5 to 8 A Pair

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heels, values \$6.00 to \$10.00. All sizes. DOLLAR DAY ... \$1

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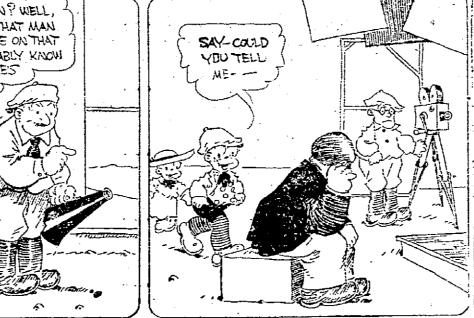
Salesman Sam

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\$1.00. each dollar day.-J. S. Smith & Co., House Furnishers.
2-25 R & B 2t

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FOR SALE

trust, I will sell Tuesday, March 6th, 1923, at 12 o'clock, noon, of that day, at the home of W. H. Motley, near Mt. Hermon Church, Franklin-Danville Pike, to the highest bidder for cash, One Marul Tractor, one hinder, one

One Mogul Tractor, one binder, one wood-saw, complete: one Republic Truck, one Dort touring car, one stump-puller, 2 Nissen wagons, 2 mules, 2 horses, 8 tobacco flues, 14,000

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WANTED-SHARE CROPPER-

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terers Monday morning, Apply L. B. Flora & Co. 2-24 B3t R sun

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FOR SALE—A LOT 50 FEET BY 150 feet on North Main St., also a 52 foot lot on Lee St. Call Fowler at

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Wanted—Farms.

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thy The Associated Press.)

PATTERSON, N. J., Feb. 24. -

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day by the Passaic High School Eas-

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It brought "the winners" total to 111

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FOR SALE—HOUSES

FOR SALE-WE HAVE LISTED with us for sale a new bungalow in the West End. This house has all hardwood floors with tile bath. No information given over telephone. See Fow ler at Gravely Bros., Main St. 2-24 B2t R It

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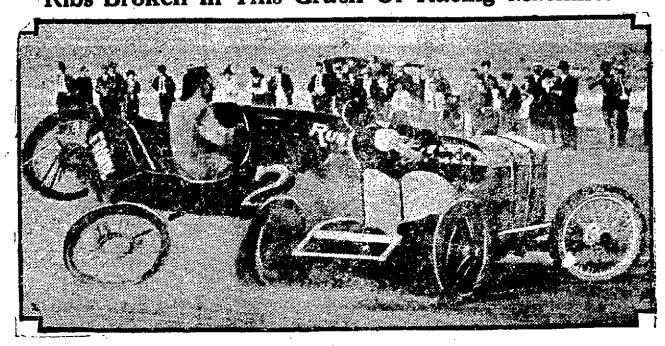
The "bold" lover said he had left

GERALDINE FARRAR TELLS HER MARITAL TROUBLES



Geraldine Farrar, star of opera and screen, is shown here testifying before a referce in her divorce action against Lou Teilegen. On the right, is her attorney, Alvin Untermeyer. Stenographer at left.

Ribs Broken In This Grash Of Racing Machines



This remarkable photo was snapped at the nistnat of a crash between two racing automobiles traveling at 80 miles an hour during the recent races at Daytona Beach, Fla. Johnson, driving car No. 2, was severely injured. Several ribs were broken and his car completely wrecked.

Wed 7, Charge



Mahogany or oak finish. En-Six marriages and no divorces withterprise Loan Co., Phone in seven years are charged against Florence Mae Dibble, of Binghamton. N. Y. She is held by authorities in that city on allegations of having cashed alloument checks of the alleg-WANTED - TWO PERMANENT ed husbands, all of hom are said to tenants' for 2 large, up-to-date garages, with concrete floors and concrete have been soldiers. pavements. Near West End Pharmary. Jno. L. Penn. 2-24 B&R 2t

Gen. Cronkhite...



This is a recent photo of Maj.-Gen. Idelbert Cronabite who may be the center of Congressional investigation as a result of a retirement order. According to his friends, General Cronk-hite's retirement is th result of his efforts to bring alleged slayers of his

son to justice. GOES WELL HEELED TO WOO LADY LOVE: POLICE FIND "YOUNG ARSENAL"

KANSAS CHY. Feb. 24.- The next time J. F. Graham goes "a court-ing" his "lady love" he will leave his "arsenal" at home. The 23-yearvouchsafed this remark INDIANAPOLIS. Feb. 24.- Will shortly after he had paid a \$200 fine to Leavenworth authorities, imposed

THE DAILY VERBOTEN BULLETIN



Young French officers are shown here posting the proclamations in public places to inform Ruhr citizens of the rules which must be observed during the period of occupation.

DIFFICULT FIREFIGHTING



Undismayed by wintry blasts and difficulties of location, Eric, Pa., firemen converted a commercial tug into a firefighters when a \$100,000 Maze destroyed the Keystone Fish Company buildings there recently. Hose was carried across channels on rowheats.

ANOTHER ENGLISHR ESTATE OFFERED FOR SALE

LONDON, Feb. 24 .- Strawberry

itinually adding to it. The castle, as a result, is one of the finest examples of Gothic architecture in England.

WEHAVE SEVERAL GOOD USED police found one man who seemed called weapons.

Cars ranging n price from \$250 up, to think so, for they found seven quarts. spaced at regular intervals his home here to visit his finances at his home here to visit his finances at his home here to visit his finances at with stakes for the "vines" in the pared because we know they will give sound service. Dan, Valley Motor Co.

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CHICAGO, Feb., 24.—Some improved the form of ment is noted today in fresh beef a blue-coated law enforcers, who are rested him when a blackfack he was disappointment that buyers are not taking on contracts for 1923 pack as Ecclevue St.

BOAR DERS WANTED—213

Ecllevue St.

LONDON, Feb. 24.—Strawberry the home of the home o

For Sale or Exchange For City Property

153 acres of land with a four room house, three tobacco barns, stable, corn house, etc. This farm is two and a half miles to station, and possession can be given for this year. Act quick. See,

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PLOWING TIME.

(Robertus Love in the St. Louis Republic.) March winds a-blowin', boys, and spring is in the air! Git the plowin' harness out and put it in repair:

Splice the busted hame-string, and sew the buckle tight
On Sorrel Billy's bellyband, and—yes
I guess you might

Arranged program had been prepared and the evening one of much pleasure. Miss Lucy Haile Overbey gave a reading. Little Miss Carolyn Thompson of the series Ile them leather traces, jist a half a M. T. Fitzgerald sang the song most dozen drops; For plowin' time is comin', and we've got to plant the crops.

March winds a-blowin' stiff, and here and there is snow Shady side o' fences, but it's bound soon to go.
For jist now I heard a bird (I bet he was a jay) Callin' from the orchard in a sassy sort o' way; The bobbylinks are pipin' in the slipp'ry ellum tops;
And plowin' time is comin', and we'll git to plant the crops.

March winds a-blowin' loud, and, my! but hain't they keen? the winter wheat, I see, is tin' peart and green. I'm sort o' sick o' winter. with its slipp'ry-slopp'ry ways. longin' for the summer time that's full o' balmy days; There's a toad—see how he hops! Yes, plowin' time is comin', and we'll soon be plantin' crops.

March winds a-blowin', boys-but Jeeminy! what o' that? Grease your brogan shoes ag'in, hunt your summer hat; Roll the cultivator out and ile the wheels a bit. And give the hosses exercise to make em fresh and fit, Spring is in the air today, and Time never stops: So plowin' time is comin.' and booray

WILL ATTEMPT TO SET NEW RECORD

(By The Associated Press) DAYTON, O., Feb. 24-Lieutenants Oakley Kelley and John A. MacReady, morning in an effort to break the air-plane endurance record for sustained flight, which they now hold. The present record is 35 hours and 16 minutes.

The start will not be made until 8 a. m. ni order that weather reports for the day may be inspected. Previously it had been planned to make the flight today, but this was given up in order that it might not be necessary to fly on Sunday.

NOTICE!

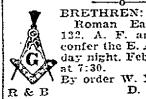
There will, be a meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners held at the Mayor's Office on Tuesday, March 6th, 1923, at 3 p. m., for the purpose of electing:

First and Second Sergeant. 1 Desk Sergeant. 2 Plain-clothesmen.

11 Patrolmen. Applications may be filed with J. R. Bell, Chief of Police. All applications must be in the hands of the Secretary, or Chief of Police not later than March

The examining physican is Police Surgeon J. E. Taylor. J. W. YARBOROUGH, Sec'y Board of Police Commissioners.

MASONIC NOTICE.



ROMAN Eagle Lodge No.
122. A. F. and A. M., will
confer the E. A. Degree Monday night. February 26, 1923.
at 7:30.
Ey order W. M.
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CHATHAM NEWS NOTES.

CHATHAM, Va., Fob. 24. The heavenly birthday of Frances Willard was on Friday night observed with exercises most befiting the occasion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Terry in north Chatham: A well beloved by the late Miss Willard. The address of the evening was by Prof. B. C. Goode of the Chatham Train. B. C. Goode of the Chatham Training ing School which was well given and he was followed in a few remarks by Rev. J. B. Easley of the Chatham Christian church. Mrs. Bettie D. Arrington who very recently passed away at the home of relatives in Roanoke was on Saturday morning. laid to rest in the Chatham cemet-ery, the Rev. T. G. Faulkner rector of Emmanuel church conducting the

last and rites.
Mrs. Mollie Thompson Owen wife of Mr. W. D. Owen, at Spring Garden. passed away at her home on Friday following an illness of some length. She is survived by her husband and several children also a very large family connection in Pittsylvania county. Interment was in the old Atkinson cemetery between Spring Garden and Shockoe. Rev. D. N. Garden and Shockoe. Rey D. N. Yarbro of this place and pastor of the Spring Garden Presbyterian church conducting the obsequies.

This week has been ideal for preparing plant beds and the sunny days have found the farmers very busy and when the week closes many heds will have been prepared and much clearing work done: Receipts of too bacco by the Co-ops have been light this week owing to the splendid weather for work and the small per-cent, of tobacco yet unsold. Prices are holding firm and farmers are well pleased.

Mr. H. H. Hurt, of New York, is guest of his sister Mrs. C. H. Han-

The Hot Stuff Minstrel, this week exhibited at The Dan River High School Building and the High School Building of Gretna at each place they were warmly received and the remuneration was very compliment.

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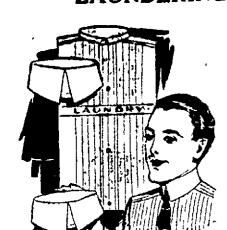
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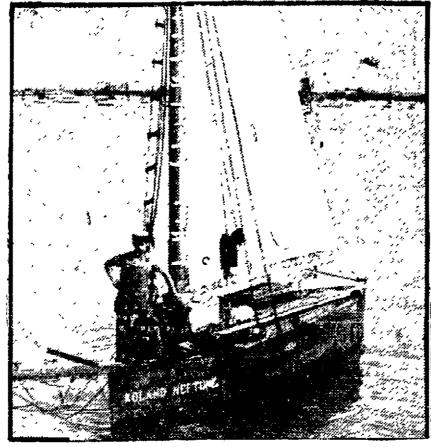
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WEEK'S NEWS OF RICHMOND

an effort to make the people of relding of the legislature to the plea actual figures show that the increase efforts to induce property owners to Over the new road that section will make a fifty per cent valuation of be within two to four hours of Richtheir property for ravation but tax mond. dodging is one of the aits that is fully developed hereabouts, and the statement has been made that not ten per cat. of the thtangible wealth of state has been returned at any ome for taxation which allows just ninety per cent, to escape and places the builden on the few honest men and women who make a clean and

The legislature a few years ago enacted a law which shut the doors of publicity to the press in the matter of the work of the board of examiners of record which annually discovered hundreds of mulions of dollars and forced the payment of back taxes to The publication of the names of the delinquents placed hab with the standing of many erstwhile prominent people and then the legislature determined to make this a secret—to catch them if possible make them settle and to guard the secret of continued falsification of property re-Publicity was the one thing that forced many to come up and repost as much as was reported, and when settlements are made now those that have been caught are secure that whatever mistakes they have been caught making will be a private affair and that it will never get into the papers It may be that the legislature will repeal the secret return law and open the books the books to the pub-

Will Undertake General Business Industrious are that the session of ne legislature which commences here in Norfolk. next Wednesday will be for general ousiness and that the recommendation of the governor for a few specific purposes will be disregarded. There are only the subjects favored by the gov-

Bond Proposition Is Dead That the outlook for the proposion to same bends for read surposes

pero at or a and other organizations, lighted. The class are le cred to be favor-able to bond sairs, out the bulk of the fural element is dead against any such scheme, preferring to pay for has spring up here a demand for roads as they are built rather than to horses and mules on the part of farmaurden themselves for years to come ers in Virginia and the Carolinas, with bonds, which, they claim, will this city being the point from which

Build Road to 'lidenater

grees in talent to 114 and \$200,000 way from this ett. to the Northern Ne k of Vergina More than \$160. the of the fund is and with assuressary 1761 if 747 be in hand be- sales are for eash, the farmers having bie the end of the menth. The Cham- money.

RICHMOND Feb 24—The State of cuy will advance the \$500,000 with Virginia has lost \$500,000 in revenue which to do the work, and which will he repaid from the funds of the State the state honest. The effort was the Highway Department. The road will of the legislature to the plea open up a section within less than of the owners of intangibles to low-er the rate in order to bring the hid-tie, with immense timber properties. den hundreds of millions from hiding its hand game, fine cattle lands and for treation. The forecast was that in which there is an immense volume the state would receive large increase of business now gong to Baltimore. iis hand game, fine cattle lands and in the return of this property. The Estimates art that there will be a volume of business of more than \$25. has been infinitessimal, the decrease 1000,000 a year from the new territor in revenue being in excess of half a which is now lost to Richmond. Bal-million dellars for the first year. Tie timore is some 200 miles further than appeal to honesty fell on deaf cars Richmond, but there is good communiand the special session will restore cation netween that city and the the rate to just double want it is at Northern Neck which accounts for For years there have been the loss of business to Richmond

Urges Reduction of Larce Messrs Beeler and Wortham, experts in street-car transportation, em-ployed by the city to make a survey of the properties here, have about completed then recommendations, which cover three volumes. The honest disclosure of their possessions. Sincer-car company is seeking a nonstreet-car company is seeking a new | here, and the survey made by the company is in striking contast to that of the experts employed by the city. The fare has been increased twice here in the recent past, being now six cents flat, with transfer Messrs. Beeler and Wortnam deciales that there is lack of efficiency in operation that there is duplication of service, that it is not given for the purpose of best results, and that the fare can be reduced to former figures and a saving of \$250,000 effected by changing the tuns and preventing the delay of cars on clowded streets. In one year there was a decrease of 7.500.000 passengers, that following soon after the fare increase and the year of the strike of the operatives. Business, too, was somewhat depressed at the time, and operations are now showing an increase. The report recommends the rerouting of cars that the service may be quickened. report is now before the council for action Right on the heels of this report the Virginia Railway and Power Company, operating the lines in Nor-folk as well as here, has asked for a seven-cent fare (four for a quarter)

Complaints of Gasoline Motorists are making many complaints of the poor grade of gasoline many bills of a general nature al- being sold in Virginia and at higher re lov prepared, and the coming of prices than obtain in other states the members here Monday means that One of the men interested in the comnote will be as many more before the plaints says that there are five states noon hour of Foruary 28 when the in the division or group made by the work begins. Revenue measures gasoline producers, all of them save would comem within the scope of the Virginia have inspections of gasoline. governors recommendations, but The price in North Carolina for the there will come bills—if the doors are best grade of gasoline is two cents a not closed at the outset-covering a gallon less than in Virginia, while in wide range of subjects, the descent of South Carolina it is four cents cheap-property being one of the measures ready for presentation. Many mem-tails to come up to standard in thoses fails to come up to standard in thoses pers are stall changing to the hope that states is dumned into Virginia. This is one of the matters that will receive erner will be considered and they will attention at the hands of the legisla-make a fight to that end. ture assembling here next week.

Tobacco Growers Prosperons Virginia members of the Tobacco on to issue bends for read jurposes Grewers Association are preparing for the extra session is gloomy, cerbig crops of tobacco this coming seath of defeat, is generally admitted son, they having profited greatly by those who are in a position to be seen as the profited greatly by by those who are in a position to know the organization they have perfected, and who, for reasons of their own. They have received 10 per cent, or decime to allow the use of their names more for tobacco than heretofore, their he Senate last year passed the bond expenses for selling have been for the Serate last year passes and every expenses for sound have only to be a major to of one. Already, les sand they will extend the benefits there are known to be four, rossibility of their organization to others. New the same of the Senate who will reminer are coming fast, and the line time were against a bond issue under that has failed to remea for the same of the state of the same and the same of the state of the same o the stane veroceanst a bond issue unit the people of the state have voted
another year is practically negligible.
The management says it will have adticed, will east an even larger to a
against bonds this time than was fore
of tobacco that will result in great The roul je we see not devoted by the propers. Villages that to compress to door thing the ground butters away are again coming into the and to then are a continuous their own and the merchants are de-

Demand For Horses and Mulca Within the last few months there outlast the roads for which the bords these States are supplied. The prices are to be issued. firm, with many cales made here every week. One of the largest concerns in The Richard Highest Improve the country devoted to the sales of ment Cornora'man is reason fine pro- horss and mules is located here. There are dealers who come here with which to sould and modern high- and buy up hunches of animals and then travel through the state and into the Carolinas, selling direct to the farmers and apparently doing a thing in er from the course men that the that is helpful to the farmers. The



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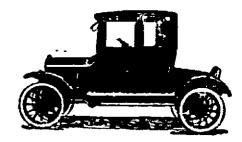
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